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AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
G.A. TOPP SC. INDPLS

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PRESENT CONDITIONS CALL

For Associated Endeavor—Civilization Enslaves the

Negro and has Proven a Dangerous Foe—In the Struggle with Moral Forces, the Negro has Not Proven Himself a Man.

It is time to give more attention to some of the great groups of facts and to some of the widely operating principles which are related to the present and future well-being of the Afro-American. In accordance with certain great principles that have produced like results during all human history, the Afro-American is in many respects a distinct class among the people who go to make up the citizenship of this country. This is a fact that cannot be ignored, but which forces itself upon our attention at every turn. The reasons why the Afro-American forms a distinct class are these: 1st, his relation to the Negro race; 2nd, the social prejudices of white Americans; 3rd, the effects of his race relations and of slavery upon his character. The fundamental questions concerning his destiny are, "Will the Afro-American be perpetuated as a class," or "Will he be merged into the other race?"

Thus far the various individuals of the race have not come to a full realization of the commonality of their destiny, and therefore have no closer ties than such as grow out of separate churches, separate schools and a separate press. Each of these institutions came into existence through necessity and not as an act of foresight and aggressive association. Thus far the Afro-Americans have not voluntarily associated themselves together either for resistance or aggression. Even the Woman's Association formed at Boston had as its inspiration the "Jack's Letter," the cruel slander of which irritated the women into action. Many delegates openly avowed that they would not have been present had it not been for that letter. But the point is this: present conditions are such as call for associated endeavor.

The struggle for existence confronting the Afro-American assumes three forms: 1st, the struggle of the individual, as an individual with other individuals; 2nd, the struggle of the individual as an Afro-American with the conditions of prejudice surrounding every Afro-American; 3rd, the struggle of the Afro-Americans as a class with the whites. We will first speak of the contest of the individuals. In this respect the struggle is perhaps the most stern and remorseless of any that falls to the lot of man. It is a conflict of the weak with the strong, in which the weak always perish. If it be a contest for place or property the strong takes it and the weak is pushed aside without remorse and without pity. This terrible truth is so frequently revealed before our eyes that no comment is needed. The great army of the poor and suffering are the horrid witnesses of this dominant law.

We will not speak of the struggle of the individual as an Afro-American with the conditions of prejudice surrounding every Afro-American. This is a struggle in which is revived a relic of barbarianism in the form of race prejudice. Between ancient tribes there existed such deadly enmity as to breed perpetual vows of extermination. Civilization has eliminated this feeling and brought tribes together into the close relationship of races and nations, but it has left the Afro-American outside of the compact; civilization liberated white slaves and serfs, but it enslaved the Negro; civilization has ennobled and received into its bosom the lowly and savage of other races, but has put the Afro-American under a social ban.

Circumstances, unforeseen of the whites, have placed in America a vast number of Afro-Americans and have bestowed upon them citizenship. This host of human beings which the advance of civilization sought to leave by the wayside are right in the home of the civilized whites and are demanding to be taken into the family circle. This the whites refuse to do, but as the demands became more vigorous they show more and more disposition to silence the clamor. In certain sections this is done by murder, by fraud and by law.

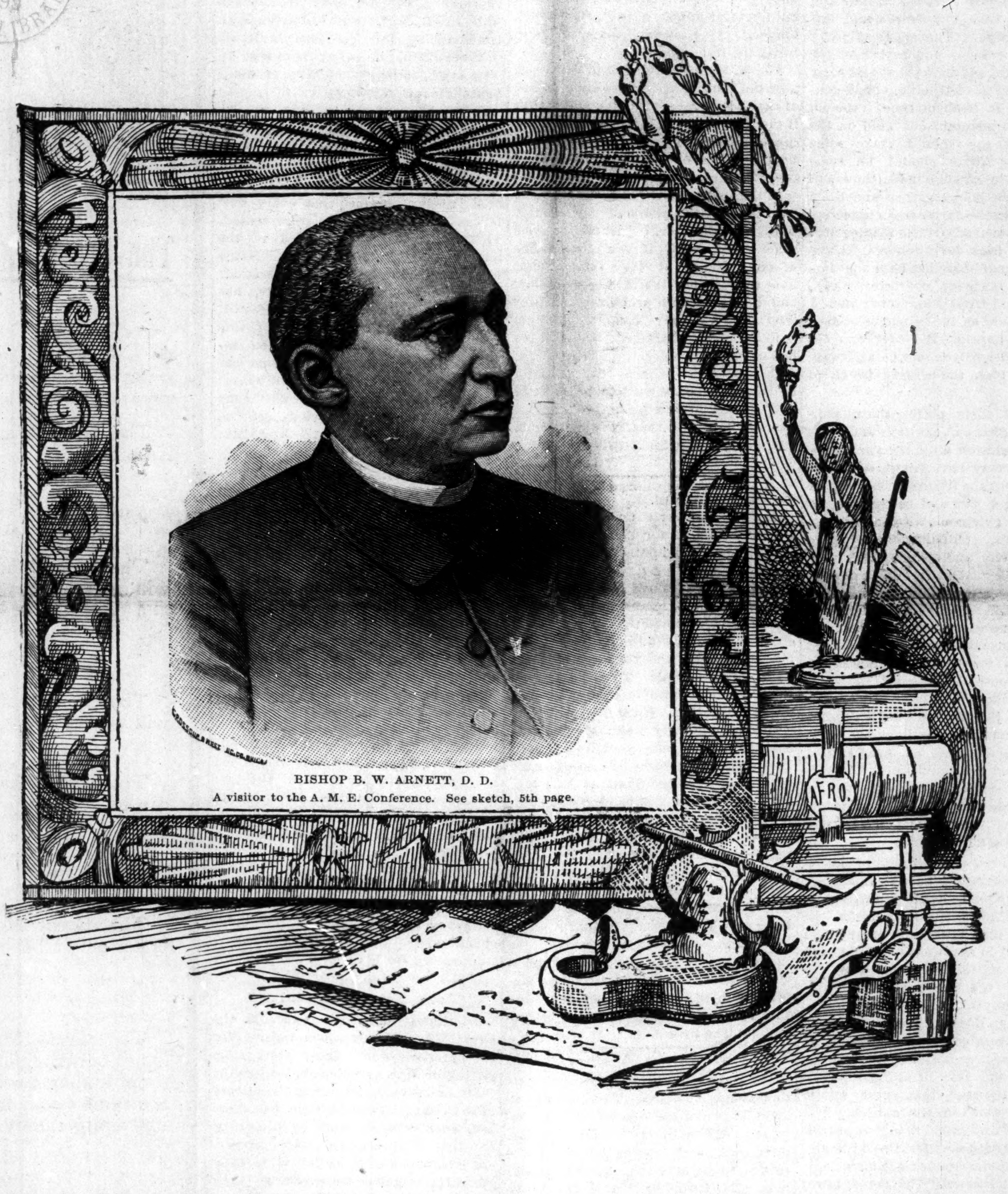
These acts are not directed so much at the race as they are at the particular individuals. This is because the race, as a whole, is still inert. It is only the individual, who, here and there, attains to that manhood which impels him to insist upon his rights. In the struggle the victory is always on the same side. The Afro-American can not call upon his fellows to sustain him and find a response, but the whites can invoke the prejudice of their class and bring to bear upon the hardy Afro-American contestant all the irresistable forces of public sentiment and race prejudice. Even the illustrious Douglass purchased continued existence by insisting on no personal rights or privileges that were sternly withheld. A notable instance was furnished during his term as United States Marshall.

There is no great Afro-American who has been able to win the full measure of his rights as a man in the social circle. It is only the best who are able to attain a small measure of success in the industrial, commercial and professional lines. The most successful finally find their progress arrested because of the prejudice against their race The great majority sink hopelessly into the lowly walks of life to which prejudice assigns them and there they stay without troublesome ambitions. This lack of spirit permits prejudice to win an easy victory and this dullness permits prejudice to constantly strengthen the victories won. Individual Jews have made their way to the loftiest heights, but thus far no Afro-American has ever done so, and but few at present seem to be trying to do so.

Civilization has proven to be a dangerous foe to the Negro. It enslaved a large number of the race and now it is invading his native continent and greedily taking possession. While civilization invites other races it opposes the Negro and puts impediments in the way of his progress. Will civilization at last become to be his destroyer? The Negro's future, who can foretell what it will be? Civilization has made him no friendly overtures, but laid hands upon him to make him a slave. God defeated man and made slavery the means by which 10,000,000 Negroes have become citizens of America. The Negro has survived slavery. He has become adapted to the climate and physical environments of his new home. He has withheld all forces directed against his life and he has multiplied. But now he faces a struggle with moral forces and has not yet proven himself to be a man. That he possesses the potentialities is proven by the rise of select individuals such as Douglass, Payne, Brown, Langston and a few others who have shown real manhood. We will reserve remarks concerning the struggle of the Afro-Americans, as a class with the whites until it comes up in a further discussion. It is very plain that thus far the struggle has been active on one side and merely passive on the other. But it is also clear that, although the Afro-American does not offer united resistance to the whites, yet he is gradually uniteing his forces in the endeavor to overcome the defects which have rendered him so helpless.

J M. HENDERSON, M. D.

New York City.



BISHOP B. W. ARNETT, D. D.
A visitor to the A. M. E. Conference. See sketch, 5th page.

After Dr. Henderson.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

After a careful perusal and reading of the able articles of information by Rev. J. M. Henderson, M. D., of New York commending the heroic work of the illustrious prelates, some now in heaven and others yet alive and pointing out the great disaster, which the "Episcopal Committee" is doing to the church in general, by some miserable immoral rascal who ought to have been expelled from the church and connection long ago. But on the account of that man's high popularity which said august appearing popular person shows up at the annual conference, is but a wolf in sheeps clothing has been left to tamper with and belittle the calling of the ministry. As the Brother has said "the laws of the discipline had not been enforced for two years, if what has been said reletive to the episcopal committee be true, that men get on that committee in order to tie the hands of our Bishops. It is a very bad piece of legislation and ought to be done away with for the utterance of the many articles published by Brother Henderson M. D., puts our Bishops in a very bad attitude with the people, and leaves them to say as has been said after reading Brother Henderson's articles, that will stoop to anything. If Bro. Henderson knows as much as he pretends to know about men's corruption and do not try to expose and get the church rid of them its a very bad showing. My Brother, if things went wrong in Philadelphia in 1892, they are going wrong at the general conference in 1896, for if we can see and know as a fact, that men have been elected delegates and advocates to fill one of the places on the bench of Bishops who were delegates to the general conference in 1892, We have heard it shouted through the columns of papers, "that some men must not say they are candidates for Bishop if so, they would lose the position they now hold showing to the world that the delegates were ordering good men to stand aside. Give us purer men, good men, to lift up the fallen humanity and lead the race on to victory; do away with all laws, parts of laws that hamper our good pains taking Bishops. "We want no cowards in our band who will their colors fly," Uncover the rascals Brother Henderson, let the world see and know who those tricksters and vampires are. Give us men who will stand up for the right in spite of men or devils. We know good men who have been persecuted for standing up for truth and right, they are living to-day. Yes, give us such men as Dr. Embry, P. W. Wade, W. B. Derrick, H. T. Johnson, W. H. J. Phillips, J. M. Murchison, T. H. Jackson for Bishops. A man like P. W. Wade who will stand up and advocate right though the heavens fall, whose character is untarnished, an able preacher, scholar and ready speaker, give us such men they will stand the test.

J. H. LEWIS,

Clarksville, Ark.

A Grand Entertainment.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

Miss Savanah Bailey and Miss Mahala Redmond left this city on the 8th inst. for Jefferson City, Mo., to attend the Lincoln Institute. Solomon Mansker a son of Nelson Mansker visited his father here. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemmons died on the 7th inst. after a long illness. A grand entertainment was given at Pleasant Hill Baptist church on the 7th. Docie Johnson returned home on the 9th, after an extended trip to Potosi, Mo. Elder W. B. White and his niece Georgia Harvey left this city for St. Louis on the 8th inst. Louis Johnson returned to this city from Leeper, Mo., on the 10 inst. A revival was carried on at Brown's chapel A. M. E. church, all last week.

Waco, Notes.

Waco, Tex., Special.

Miss M. I. Daniels neice of Mrs. M. E. Lee, left Wednesday 11th, for Galveston, Texas, where she will resume her place as teacher in the Galveston school. Her visit to Waco was very beneficial to her. Prof. J. A. Kirk has returned home. He and President A. T. Kealing have been off working for the interest of Paul Quinn College. There was an excursion from Waco to Dallas Sunday. One of our ablest devines preached Sunday, against Sunday excursions.

Personal Mention.

Chatham, Ont., Special.

Mr. Howell is seriously ill. Miss Jennie Washington is ill with lung trouble. Mrs. Berry is also very sick. William Brown who was struck by a policeman in this city on the 9th is suffering from a wound in the head. Mrs. M. A. Chandler has returned from Chicago to sell out her household goods and move to that city. James Streets and mother are visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Springfield, O., are visiting Mrs. Hale's mother and friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark have a new son. The Rev. Taggart pastor of the A. M. E. church, has returned to Chatham for another year. William Henry Jacobs is slowly recovering. H. Corsey who keeps a restaurant in this city is also rocovering. J. Corsey, well known in this city has moved to Chicago, The Baptist Association set in North Boxton last Wednesday. A great many are visiting from a distance.

Program of the C. H. Y. C.

Argenta, Ark., Special.

Program for Monday night. Singing by all; prayer by Prelate Miss E. G. Hueston; singing by all; recitation Miss Hattie Smith; address Rev. Jno. G. McHolmes; select reading Miss Annie Cox; declamation Mr. James Ma-Holmes; solo and chorus Misses G. Justus, Pearlie Lunoyen, Mary E. Whizour, E. G. Houston and Mrs. A, E. Thompson; solo by A. H. Tracy; essay by Miss G. T. Miller.

THE NEGRO'S CONDITION

Not Much Better To-day Than During His Slavery.

The Avarice of the Whites His Greatest Enemy—The Relation of the Master to His Slave Simply That of a Business Nature.

EDITOR FREEMAN.

In my judgment a more important question never confronted this nation than the one which I have selected to write upon. Every flying hour adds and will continue to add to the responsibilities of those who can read the hand writing on the wall, till that question shall be asked in pleading tones by the toiling people who hold in their hands the destiny of this republic and who now constitute freedoms only breast works. The degree of importance which may attach to an event in history cannot be measured by its immediate results, nor by the sound and furore with which it may be ushered in, often times the most important factor in a result lies below the line touched by popular thought. It was so with the events preceeding the great rebellion.

The removal of the Missouri compromise line, the coming of summer, the hanging of John Brown, the early struggles in Kansas were powerful factors in a result second in importance to none which has influenced the destinies of mankind since the morning of time, yet they were not comprehended by the people. The American people simply regarded them as incidents in the march of a power which loved slavery better than the union and sought simply to control legislation in the interest of that system. This is true so far as that particular species of slavery was concerned, but the thoughtful student of history the careful watcher of events as they transpire, he who can think down to the springs of human action sees more. He sees in those events the legitimate fruits of avarice, but avarice was the foundation stone of American slavery and slavery was loved not simply because it was slavery but because of the profit there was in it. Right here is a thought for you, If you study the subject and history of American slavery. critically you will discover that the owner of slaves had no pride in lording over the colored man, as he looked upon him as a chattle filling the place designed for him in the creation and from the masters standpoint, nothing could add to the distinction which nature had made between the white and colored races consequently no more glory could attach to the ownership of a large number of Negroes than to the ownership of a large number of sheep or cattle.

The relation of the master to his slave was simply that of another business man to his possessions that are property and profit. In the year 1830 harangues against slavery were loudly applauded. Slavery had nearly ceased to be profitable. The pocket never, of the planters, was touched with philanthropy and the indications were that slavery would soon end. Then came a change. The invention of the cotton gin and other causes opened a new field for slave labor. The priceof Negroes advanced from three hundred to a thousand dollars a piece. Avarice seized upon the slave again renewed her merciless grip upon his throat and riveted the shackles closer to his limbs. He must not escape now; there is money in him. Are you prepared to say reader that the capitalists of the North would not have done the same thing under the circumstance. They immediately became aiders and ahettors and as a class never consented to the abolition of slavery only as a war necessity.

They never asked it upon the principle of justice to the slave. You may trace all the events connected with American slavery from the robbing of the mails in 1840 till the tread of armies shook the solid earth in 1861 and back of it all was that unpitying spirit of avarice, which seeks its own gratification, regardless of the misery entailed upon the human race, and think you that that spirit has not survived the emancipation proclamation? Thus you will see in the abolition of slavery avarice lost only one of its resources, that is all. It has since sought other fields and reaped a richer harvest It has gathered power to an alarming extent. It is dominating in the councils of the nation. It is haughty and domineering everywhere. It is more dangerous in this republic than slavery, because it is more national. It has allied itself with foreign capitalists to rob the American laborer of his hard earnings. It is unpatriotic. It has turned its back on American institutions and asks for a strong centralized government in the interest of capital against labor. In short, through the intrigues of the shrewd leaders of the two political parties a class of capitalist, inspired by avarice, have by falsehood and misrepresentation gained possession of this government. She already heads towards breakers and the hopes of her projectors and the prospects of her crew are in danger of being scattered upon a stormy sea, or buried in precious blood.

CHARLES TAYLOR.

Clay Center, Kan.

Death of an Infant.

Mineola, Tex., Special.

It is very dry and hot here. We have had no rain for some time. The doctors of Mineola get plenty of practice. The Barnum and Bailey circus will be here Oct 31st. Mrs. Lou Dickerson's child died the 12th. The colored people have no school here yet. The Freeman—single copy five cents.

THE NEGRO NOT A COWARD

Ignorance and Superstitions of The Past Generations

Responsible for the Present Lack of Race Pride, Etc.—The Young Negro Superior to his Father.

EDITOR FREEMAN.

I would like to make a reply to an article published in The Freeman on the 24th ult entitled "Disgraceful Mimicry." I trust none of our noble and worthy, young "school sent," preachers will be discouraged by thinking they are not as eligible as the old ones were—educated and with a very limited experience. It is absurd to surmise that the preachers of to-day are not the peers of the old ones. It is an incontrovertible fact that this generation suffers the inconvenience of ignorance entailed from ancestry; and it has been handed down from the pulpit, and in the pulpit it inevitably must be refuted. I do not think it disgraceful to speak of the ignorance and supersition of our old fathers—every one that has read history, knows that they were born in ignorance and reared up in thralldom, deprived of the right to read or attempt to write with no instructors, with no thoughts only those nature had instilled in their minds, how could they be superior to our young preachers that have studied diligently for the ministry? The Negro of to-day is equally as moral physicial and intellectual as any race known on the globe.

We do not wish to disgrace our ancestors, nor would we try to do such a thing. But if some ignoramus does try it, we could not conscientiously accept the statement as true. Did not Arthur Duestrow, the so-called murderer, now pending conviction at Union, Mo., try to trace the cause of his fiendish crime back to his poor mother, now reposing beneath the sod? Charging her with handing down to him an inheritance of alcoholic insanity, also starting that she was an habitual drunkard.

We feel sorry for a person that would say there are no dancers, banjo pickers etc. As to the dancing you may find a Negro anywhere that can dance every step as neat and pretty as you want to see, from the old "back step" down to the "Pas Malas," the latest out. Besides this we have educated dancers. Why who would want to hear any better music, on banjos, guitars, fiddles or see any better steps performed, than by the Nashville students? Now of course we know no fiddlers that can make their instruments talk, but we know some that can make imitations of vocal sounds.

The cowardice of the Negro is all a myth. There is not a more valiant people born. Why don't this generation organize against the lynchings of their race? Why don't they petition the authorities or try the courts for redress? Haven't we organized leagues for protection? Haven't we petitioned the Governors of the land? Haven't we tried the courts for redress? Yes, we have petitioned the authorities from the president to the jailor. We have tried the courts for redress. We have resented blow for blow with the whites. We have protested against the degradation of our wives and daughters on the highways and every other concievable place.

When the Negroes implored aid from Grover Cleveland what did de say? Simply that he was sorry but he couldn't do anything for them. When that poor Negro was incinerated at Paris, Tex., the Governor replied to a petition that it was a shame and a pity and that he would endeavor to bring the executors to answer for it. Has it ever been done? Recently there was a riot at Spring Valley, Ill., in which about forty Negroes were massacred, furniture broken up and houses burned. The adjoining counties and cities organized and sent investigators to see the authorities, which they did, receiving the same "old discussion," in which was found the "Negro in the fault." "Brought it all upon themselves." A few days ago when Emmet Divers was awaiting conviction for the supposed murder, robbing and rape of a Mrs. Cain, the Governor pleaded piteously to the people to not let that county be disgraced by such an act. Yet he was lynched by one mob, taken down by another and hauled in town, and around the square and re-hung.

Now to follow the writer any further in his absurdity is folly. I will conclude by saying that when the higher authorities appeal to the sympathy of the people and are unheard, it is useless for us to do it. Our noble ancestors, though ignorant, did great good for which this generation is enjoying the benefits. Their intentions were good, their actions were consistent with the highest good and elevation of the race But our fathers, on whose graves we shed tears of reverence, lived in an age wholly indifferent to this. The old things have passed away and things have become new; and to say our young "school sent," fellows, are not the superiors of our old gray-headed fathers is placing us in a retrogressive state, disputing history, and I think changing the meaning of truth. This generation is compelled to criticize the past one, but in criticizing we should first ascertain the object of a proposition, and then approve or disapprove. My opinion is that the race problem will only be solved by the ballot. Whenever our people learn to use their franchise and stop voting for a man simply because he is a Republican, then the times may brighten for the Negro. But the maltreatment of the Negro will never be entirely cleansed unless "washed in the blood of the lamb." We will greatly alleviate the cumbersome trials of the day by the patronage of such race papers as The Freeman We should prize them as noble gifts used for the highest purposes; we must hono them for the maintenance of youth and justice; we must applaud lofty speech used for the upbuilding of humanity and the advancement of the race; we must revere pure and lofty character, and the last of all we must send these fellows, so pessimistic as to be invariably howling about the futility of the Negro unto the kingdom come.

A. G. LINDSAY,
Neosho, Mo.

CONCERNING THE BISHOPRIC.

Moral and Virtuous Men Wanted for That Office.

MR EDITOR:—There seems to be much speculation about who are the fit men to be made Bishops and general officers in the African Methodist Episcopal church. One party presents his favorites and another his, and so the woods seem to be full of picked men. Some for Paul, and some for Apollos, and some for Cephas; but few, if any are, choosing for God, the church and humanity at large. The spirit of party chicanery pervades and permeates the whole church. It seems that real piety and character are left left out of all consideration. It is about time, if the old church is to maintain her hold on the masses that she should make some changes, or there should be some changes made This outside show and gush will not hold together and build solid character—christian character, men and women of virtue and integrity. Let us look back for twenty or thirty years and see if there has been any improvement made on character, piety, education and farsighted church men. I mean in regard as to the choice of men for the bishopric. Did not the old bishops render better service and were less bossy then the present bench of bishops.

We have some pretty sharp politicians who are in position and thus control the church after the same manner. That may have answered for the time past, but the future is looking for and needing a new and better man of higher order; virtuous, wise, intelligent, broad-human, philanthropic. Men, who can devise and open up the way for the people, real leadership in church and church matters. The A M. E. church is suffering and retrograding in many places because there are no great plans of church polity devised and put in operation for the amelioration of the people. There was great howling against Booker Washington once, but wisdom is justified of her children. There are smothered feelings and muzzled mouths, that dare not make known their true and real conviction. Charges of immoralities and true ones too are whitewashed. And the special appointed gaurdian over the church, the Bishop, says not a word.

Those in high authority in the church know these things to be true, but alas! they seem to be in league with the perpetrators of those notorious deeds. In the days of their ignorance God winked at them, but in these days of light and progress better things are expected, yea demanded. Good men have but little chance for anything, now in the church. If a good man does not give up his manhood, and sacrifice all that is manly, or hold his peace, or purchase his way, he will suffer the loss of all, and be relagated to the rear, that is the settled plan of bossism in the church. The end of such things and doings is near at hand. We need men for the bishopric whose life and character are blameless; men of sound morality, virtuous, broad minded and stayable; true church men, men who will study the wants and necessities of the church, let the church, the people and their wants occupy his time and attention. In my judgment, the men who would make good overseers for the church have not been spoken of at all, are not even thought of by the political ringsters, who are doing all the nominating, planning and electioneering. I mean men who have lived twenty or twenty-five years in the church, as ministers, workers and builders of churches, but have never asked to be put forward for any office. Such can be easily found who would grace the office of the bishopric, and be an honor to the church and the race, I would that God would give us some bishop of the like character. The good people ought to rise up and demand such, to preside over the church, and their families. We want men who will be a blessing to the church, and guardians of our homes and firesides. Men of purity who will be sure to stand for purity.

We would like to get rid of all those who will transfer bad men, devourers of families, wives and daughters. This transfer business, for it is a business now, is one of the most dangerous features in our church. Bad ministers are passed right along without a word. Good men or ministers who would oppose or depose the bad men dare not do so, for the bishop shows himself friendly to the bad, and that is enough, for if one dares to assert his right or independence, down he goes, then or there, or down in his appointment.

The First Episcopal District is afflicted, and is in pain and wretchedness all over and not one man has been even investigated or brought to trial. I did hear of one mock trial in the New Jersey conference, and after it was over the bishop ordered that it should not appear in the minutes, and that no man should give any information about what was done, and this was spoken in open conference. Let someone deny this and I will give all the facts. I was astonished that no minister did not dare to oppose such a course. The bishop presiding over that conference was not one of the uneducated ones but perhaps the most learned in the church. So the educated are not always the most wise, thoughtful and strongest, Here great weakness and cowardice was manifested to say nothing of the great sin of covering crime and immorality, and the giving encouragement to others to sin in like manner. O, for good men whose name and character will stand for purity, piety and righteousness! Certainly all the good men are not dead. Many of the good people of the A. M. E. church are quietly leaving because of the condition of things It is true, that the A. M. E. connection is a great organization, but will it continue so? Not unless there is a speedy and great change wrought. The boss whip will not terrorize ministers and people much longer. One strong character can break the fetters now.

The A. M. E church has in her hands now the leading and controlling power of the Negro race of this country, but if the rings and ringsters hold sway much longer, with the iron hand and heel of some of the chief rulers, and other organizations will be called in to take the rule, and guide of the race. This may seem harsh and far fetched, but it is at the door. I just mention one other thing, watch if you please, some of our bishops at their conferences, how they watch the Almighty dollar, and how they will praise the minister who brings the largest amount, whether his character be good or bad moral or immoral, he is cared for and advanced. I will not say more for too many know the truth to their sorrow and shame. Down brakes for we are nearing a bridge that is undermined and will not bear the crossing train.

"LAYMAN."

Fraud Charged.

Houston, Tex., Special.

A white man made an application to a colored Mason for membership, and for $15.00 he was iniated. After which he went out making signs to several he thought were Masons. They made fun of him and he made complaint to Recorder Hill, who had the party arrested charged with swindling. This lodge has done quite an extensive business with white people. Prof. Anderson was very elaborate in taking the examination Prof. Cottrell passed the primary grade very creditably. Judge Stout is a race man, he will follow if any man will lead. We need 1,000 such men as Judge Stout in Houston. Prof. Richardson will teach in the high school. The Antioch Baptist church has been remodeled. Dr. Ramsey will read The Freeman this year. Dr. Roby enjoys a good practice Dr. Dibbles is kept busy. Call at 514 Travis street and get The Freeman. Mrs. Jessie King says The Freeman is the only Negro paper. All news matter should be in the office by Tuesday night of each week. Prof. Broyles, of Herne Acadamy was in the city this week. Call at The Freeman office, 514 Travis street and get The Freeman.

Three Things.

Three things to love: Courage, gentleness and affection. Three things to admire. Intellect, dignity and gracefulness. Three things to hate: Cruelty. arrogance and ingratitude. Three things to delight in: Beauty, frankness and freedom. Three things to like: Cordiality, good humor and cheerfulness. Three things to avoid: Idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting. Three things to cultivate: Good books, good friends and good humor. Three things to contend for: Honor, country and friends. Three things to govern: Temper, tongue and conduct. Two things to think of: Death and eternity. —Minneapolis Mirror.

Local Happenings.

Brownsville, Tenn., Special.

The sisters Aid Leaf Society gave a picnic on the 5th. Music by the brass band of District No. 11, marched with them to the grounds. The First Baptist church gave a missionary concert Sunday 8th. Rev. H. C. Owen pastor. Mr. David Natt has gone to work on the railroad. Browns and Trenton base ball club played here on the 9th. Game 12 to 5 in favor of Trenton. J. A. Lester's school has closed and he has gone back to Nashville, Tenn. We have a small paper here owned by colored men.

The Poorest Man in the World

Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a prescription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B. Wright, box No. 1205, Marshall, Mich.

G. U. O. OF O. F. BANQUET

At Central Hall in Honor of Visitors.

Plea For Juveniles—Thousands of People Viewed the Street Parade—About 200 Delegates Enjoy the Sights of Chicago.

As had been advertised, the 21st Grand session of the H. H. of R and G. U. O. of Odd Fellows convened at Arlington Hall last Tuesday morning The meeting was called to order by W. J. Grant, W S., of Nashville, Tenn. The work of appointing committees was the first business, and during the morning a committee on credentials was appointed, representing eleven states, as also was a committee on rules. 130 delegates were seated in the afternoon, and reports of committees listened to. This with other routine business, and the appointing of other committees, concluded the work of the day.

At the convening of the order, Wednesday, propositions and recommendations from the various lodges were listened to, and possibly the most important was the establishing and putting in operation a juvenile department. Mrs. L. S. Mansfield of Paducah, Ky., is the originator of this idea, and up to the hour of going to press, she had won over to her side all the men and most of the speech-making women of the convention. If adopted, it will be approved by the B. M. C. which convenes at Indianapolis, Ind., in 1896. It is also probable that hereafter there will be state organizations when five or more households are represented

On every train from the North, South, East snd West Monday and Tuesday, delegates were arriving to attend the grand session of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and H. H. of R. until it seemed that every city far and near would be represented. This was, indeed, a gala week in the history of Odd Fellowship. Never since the beginning of these sessions which are held every four years, has there been such interest manifested, and a new era in the history of this grand benevolent order has been recorded. Every year adds to this society thousands of members, and as reports will show, the increase this time is greater than any previous session, the attendance larger and a greater volume of business transacted.

WELCOME RECEPTION,

Tuesday evening at Arlington Hall the committee of arrangements had provided a reception to the visiting delegates. Every available seat was taken and many had to stand.

Though it was hot beyond a possibility of doubt, the large and spacious building at the corner of Indiana Ave. and 31st streets was filled with an anxious throng of delegates from far and near, representing an order of world-wide repute for P. H. P. Beginning at about 8;30 o'clock they begun the rendition of an excellent program. Mayor Swift delivered the address of welcome, and was responded to by a grand officer of New Orleans The sweetest of singers Miss Jennie Green, favored them with a selection. The chairman, Mrs. Ida Lewis, spoke a few words in commendation of the grand order she represents. Little Carry P. Sims, though but eight years of age, gave a reading which would have done credit to some of our older elocutionists. She possess a wonderful memory for a child, and was the star of the evening's program.

THE PARADE THURSDAY.

Thousands of people swarmed the streets Thursday afternoon waiting for the parade which was to start from Arlington Hall at 3 o'clock, despite the threatening rain. Never in the history of colored society of Chicago has there been such a display made by one order. Heading the procession were prominent members of the order with their beautiful regalia representing their stations, followed by ladies of Household in open carriages. This procession formed at Arlington Hall on 31st and Indiana Avenue, and marched north to 26th street, west to Dearborn, south to 32d, east to Indiana Avenue, and north to 30th, east to Prairie, north to 31st and thence to the hall, where the ladies of the Household were reviewed by the grand officers and members of the fraternity. In beauty and deportment they excelled anything of the kind ever attempted. There were 34 carriages and the procession was five squares in length.

The election of officers resulted as follows: P. W. G.S Wm T Forester, of Virginia; M. W. G. S, J. W. Grant, Tennessee; R. W G. S., Lulu Moore, Nebraska; W. G. R., C. H. Brooks, D. C.; W. G. U., N. J. Banks, Illinois; W. G. P. Agnes Moody, W. G. C., Mrs. R. L. Barnes, Georgia; W. G. S. Mrs. C. E. Jackson; W. G. treasurer Mrs. M. E. Smith, Arkansas. Brother J. W. Grant was selected to represent the interests of the Household of Ruth at the B. M. C. He will be assisted by Brother Forrester. Brother Forrester will write the secret work for the new Juvenile branch of the order. Brother R. A. Roberts will compile and revise the "general laws" of the order. The next Grand Household will meet in Washington, D. C. 1898.

"Old things shall be done away with."—BIBLE.

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Fading the color.

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Elderly men,
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Brother,
Husband,
Lover.

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Inferior mustaches,
Hairless eyebrows.
Hairless temples,
All scalp diseases,

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COURTSHIP BY PROXY,

OR A MATRIMONIAL PLOT

Written Expressly for THE FREEMAN by

AUGUSTUS M. HODGES, (B. Square)

Author of "Fred Jackson's Vow," "Maid and Mistress," "The Cedar Hill School." etc. etc. etc.

IN WHICH A WELL DIRECTED BLOW, WITH MURDEROUS INTENT, IS AIMED AT THE HEAD OF THE CRITIC.

CHAPTER IV—THE EXECUTOR OF THE PLOT.

> "Faint is the flower that droops
> Beneath a cloudier clime;
> Weak is the heart that stoops
> To circumstance or time."
> —Brooke.

> "Friendship! mysterious cement of the soul!
> Sweet'ner of life and solder of society."
> —Brooke.

> "Friendship is like the sun's eternal rays;
> Not daily benefits exhaust the flame
> It still is giving, and still burns the same."
> —Gay.

True friendship is rare, but, when you find a friend what will you not do for that friend when he stands in need of your help? Clark was Hardy's friend—a friend indeed, a friend in the time of sickness, sorrow and want.

Andrew Martin Hardy, who carried out the matrimonial plot of Clark was the plotter's oath-bound friend. He was well read and educated, a student and book-worm. He was an Afro-American of dark brown hue, a little below the average size. He was born a slave in 1854 at K——, a tide-water town of Virginia. He was a graduate of the Stillwater, Mass., High School, also of Yale. He was an author, a gentleman, and a judge of human nature. There was little of the world's history in the fields of art, science, civilization, poetry, religion or economy that had been recorded that he had not carefully read and committed to memory for future use the most impressive portions, which he could recall at a moment's notice. At the time our story (novel if you please, and romance if you are pleased or angry) begins, he was thirty-seven years old and married, had two children, was in business and on the road to wealth. A five minutes' talk with him would have convinced the Negro-hating skeptic of the truth that neither race, or the hue of the skin make the man; that the gray matter in the skull has a little to do with the making, and that the roads to fame and fortune are not highways upon which the common-born dare not plod.

The Hardy family consisted of himself, wife, two children and mother. They moved to the village of P—— after Clark had been working at the Howard House two years. As they were the only colored family in the town, Clark scraped acquaintance with Hardy and was formally invited to the house. Upon learning that the Hardys were Virginians, state pride drew Clark nearer to them. He spent all of his "off" evenings after work, when not in New York City, having "a good time" at their house. Hardy got out of employment and was quite reduced in circumstances, soon after which his mother died. Clark called, and overhearing Hardy say that he was going to bury his mother in the Evergreen Cemetery in Brooklyn remarked:

"Why, Mr. Hardy, why don't you take your mother's body down home? I would not think of burying her up North here among strangers."

"You would, Mr. Clark, if you were in my present circumstances. I am lucky to be able to give her a christian burial here without thinking of taking her down home."

"How much will it cost to take your mother's body down home?" asked Clark.

"About one hundred dollars," was the reply.

Clark said no more but stole quietly out of the house and returned in a few minutes. He called Hardy outside and handed him one hundred and fifty dollars, saying: "Here. Mr. Hardy, take your mother's body down home and bury it with her friends. Why it would be a disgrace and almost a sin to bury the old lady up here in New York State. Don't say a word but take the money."

With tears in his eyes, the bereft Hardy replied: "Friend Clark, for so I must call you—"

"Call me Joe," broke in Clark.

"I will never, never, forget this act of kindness of yours. If I can ever do any favor for you in the future, I swear by the God who made us both, I will do it," continued Hardy, with uplifted hands towards heaven.

"I know you will, Hardy," replied Clark as his eyes filled up with tears of sympathy. This kind act on his part gave birth to a lasting friendship between the two men—men different in taste, ambition, associations and habits —one a sober married man, an educated student, the other a wild-oats sower, unmarried and unlettered. Can it be doubted that friendship born of such a pathetic incident would not be firm, true and lasting?

Hardy placed the body of his mother beside that of his father in their native soil of dear old Virginia and returned to P——.

Hardy's past life had been somewhat romantic. His father was one of the enterprising freedmen, who, at the close of the war aspired to be either wealthy or far above the average good liver of his section. He was a strong, well built, six foot man, a farm hand, who was intuitively taught that the laborer was worthy of his hire, and that his hire was not corn, meal, pork, bacon, tobacco, rum or old clothes, but cash. He refused to work for anything but money, and demanded almost twice as much pay as his fellow-workers. He had no difficulty in getting his price, as he could do more than twice as much work as any other farm hand in the county. His wife cultivated a small hired farm, which produced all they wanted to eat and wear. He saved every cent he made. After a few years of freedom he purchased a valuable tract of pine woods land upon the bank of a small river and commenced life as a lumberman, and was soon rated as rich. Having now the name of being the richest man in this section of Virginia, colored or white, the ambition seized him to have the best educated son, so he sent Andrew to Stillwell, Mass. After the boy graduated from the old Abolitionistic High school of Stillwell, his bright mind hungered for more knowledge, so his fond father sent him to old Yale where he graduated with high honors, the only Afro-American of his class and the valedictorian of the same. Andrew returned home at the age of twenty-eight weighted down with college honors. He managed his father's extensive lumber business for a year when the old gentleman, like the most of our old school fathers, concluded that he could best manage his business himself.

"All I want to learn my son, is to sign my name to checks, to read and to write. Education is a great thing; if I had not thought so, I'd never sent you to school; but in business, age and experience is the best; one old man with a good head full of experience can do more in this business than twenty young men with their heads full of book-learning, besides no young man will amount to a row of beans that stays like a drone about the home hive. Get out and work for yourself. I'll set you up in anything in Richmond or Norfolk, which ever is the best place for you to make your mark."

Andrew took the hint and commenced preparing to be a lawyer, when much to the surprise of his father and mother and in fact himself, he got married upon his thirtieth birthday. It was not what could be honestly called a love match. It was the result of the craftiness of a match-making mother, who successfully trapped young Hardy for her daughter with an eye upon a part of the older Hardy's supposed wealth. The union was not altogether an unhappy one. Mrs. Emma Hardy was a good, loving wife, but a poor companion. She could read fairly and write poorly, which was about the extent of her education or "book-learning" at least. She was no aid to her husband in his studies or literary work, and he often found himself asking the question, "How did I come to marry Emma?" Then it would all come back to him like a dream. He had been sent for one day by Mrs. Sallie Greggs to write a letter to her son in Chicago. He was introduced to her daughter Emma and stayed to supper. He was sent for two days afterwards to write a letter to Mrs. Greggs' brother in Wilmington, N. C. It was Sunday morning, and Mrs Greggs, after telling what to put in the letter, hurried off to church. Emma excused herself from the room and prepared for church, finishing her toilet by a strange coincident, just as he had finished the letter to her uncle and was preparing to start for home. She was going to church, he going home in an opposite direction. Being a Chesterfield, he would not allow her to walk to church, five miles alone. He talked, she smiled sweetly and modestly, now and then saying "yes" or "no." He enjoyed her modest, lady-like company, also the walk and the preaching; she made a favorable impression. Her mother continued to have him write one or two letters each week to brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles and aunts. The old lady was always talking of marriage and recalling the joys of some happy couple, colored or white, who married young, or after a short courtship.

"Marry, marry, marry," at last was all she seemed to say, and the word excluded all other sounds from Andrew Hardy's ears, and all other thoughts from his mind. One year and ten days from the day he wrote the first letter for Mrs. Sallie Greggs, her daughter was his wife. Whenever he re-called the facts just related, he pulled away from his educational moorings and drifted back upon the high sea of the superstition of his forefathers, to-wit: that he had been "tricked" or conjured into this marriage.

Two years after he had wedded Miss Emma Greggs his father was killed by a falling tree. When the estate came to be settled Andrew found that his father, after he had mastered the art of penmanship, had been duped into signing his name to all kinds of bonds, notes, and legal papers. Almost every white man in the county held a payable note signed, "Willis Andrew Hardy." People of whom the younger Hardy had never heard of presented bills against the estate and swore that the same were honest and true. Two-thirds of his father's property was eaten up in settling the estate. He started out to contest several illegal claims, backed by his mother who was a fighting woman. A jury of his inferiors—twelve white men—bad men and false, decided to decide the case against him before they stepped in the jury box. Of course he lost his suit. He appealed to the higher court which sustained the lower one Hardy being a fighter mortgaged his home, engaged at a fabulous price the leading lawyer of the section and made a hard, third and last fight for his rights. He lost—not only his suit, but the old homestead. With hardly a dollar in his pocket he took his mother, wife and child and left Virginia for New York. He met an old Yale school-mate, who was in the wholesale fruit business, who gave him the paying position of shipping clerk. All went well for one year, when a $10,000 consignment of bananas and oranges from Aspinwall got over-heated and reached Hardy's friend's store in Washington street decayed and unfit for market. The loss bankrupted the firm and placed the wolf at Hardy's door until he received Clark's friendly aid. Ten month's after the friendly loan, during which time Clark had gotten up several surprise pound parties composed of New York City friends, in aid of the Hardy family, he spent a Friday evening at the house.

"Andy, old boy, one of our customers at the house to-day said that there was an opening at B——, Conn., for a first-class barber shop," he remarked as he started to go.

"A barber shop, Joe? Well what of it?"

"Why just this: It will cost about two hundred dollars, he said to open up a first-class place. Why don't you try it? I'll put up the money for you, and you can learn the trade soon and hire a barber until you learn. Now don't look as if you thought I was crazy; I'll start you. Just go up to B—— to-morrow, look around and see if the story is true; pick out a place if it is true. On your way home stop in New York and see what barber chairs and all them things will cost and come to me and get the money. Don't say a word; I'll never give up sporting life, but can't enjoy it or bet on the race horses or have a good time (you call it throwing money away) until you are out of the hole and on your feet once more."

Hardy accepted the kind offer of his friend and opened a first-class barber shop in the growing little New England village of B——, Conn. He employed a good barber and did a fine business. As there was no newsdealer in the town, he commenced the sale of the New York and Boston newspapers. The store he rented was a double one and he boarded off one half for his family. The newspaper stand stood before this part of the store, the window of which was chalked on the inside. Some one started the rumor that he was going to open a notion and small dry goods store. He seized the idea. He rented some rooms for his family and stocked the half store with dry goods, notions and toys. His new venture soon outgrew the barber business, and he sold out the contents of his shaving parlor, together with the good will, tore down his board wall and filled the whole store with auction dry goods. He repaid his obligations to his friend Clark and offered him a valuable present which the latter refused, saying that when he wanted a return favor, he would make known the fact.

"And I'll be ready and willing to do it, old man," was Hardy's reply, little thinking that some time in the future, Clark would ask him to write love letters, ask him to carry out a matrimonial plot that would blight the life of a beautiful, educated school mistress and cause Clark's future to be unhappy, and his own inward judge of right and wrong to pronounce him to be the meanest man living.

"Oath-bound promises, whether actuated by friendship, love, revenge, or fear, often leave the maker in an uncomfortable position," thought Hardy as he rode homewards, after his promise to meet Clark at the Virginia League.

[CONTINUED.]

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THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
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SATURDAY, SEPT, 21, 1895.

MR. GRANT S. NEAL is now traveling through the State of Texas in the interest of The Freeman, and any favors shown him will be appreciated by the publisher. His work in Arkansas indicates that the Negroes in that State are intelligent and know a good thing when they see it.

THAT SOUTH CAROLINA CONVENTION.

"Senator Tillman has said that the purpose of the Convention is to qualify the suffrage so as to disfranchise as many Negroes as possible without disfranchising a single white man except for crime. The Negroes have a majority of 40,000 votes in this state, and various schemes will be submitted to the Convention to overcome them and give the whites a safe majority The plan most likely to be adopted is the Mississippi plan of educational requirements with some amendments. Senators Tillman and Irby, Governor Evans and others favor this plan. It is opposed by the conservatives generally, who regard it as fraudulent.

A scheme to prevent Negro office-holding will be laid before the Convention by Col. Robert Aldrich of Barnwell county, one of the leading lawyers of the state. It is intended to make one of the qualifications for holding office that the holder be white. Colonel Aldrich says that he is convinced that such a requirement is not violative of any clause of the Constitution of the United States or any of the amendments. The Fifteenth amendment forbids discrimination for the exercise of suffrage because of race, color, or previous condition, but it does not forbid discrimination in the matter of regulating the eligibility of holding office. Neither, says Col. Aldrich is the right to hold office inherent in the citizen.

From present indications the Negro will not get much consideration in the Convention. Not only is his right to vote to be restricted, his right to hold office destroyed, but he will be left to supply his own school as it is probable that each taxpayer will have the right to designate the school to which his school taxes shall go. The whites will educate their children, and the Negroes will be left to do the same. Last year the Negroes only paid one-tenth of the school fund."

These gentlemen are doing some fine hair splitting to legislate the Negro out of his birthright. Improved Mississippi tactics are to be tried.

"There is quite a controversy in this country to-day as to whether it is the respectable or the common Negro that is lynched. Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett claims that it is the "respectable" Negro, while Emmett J. Scott of Texas holds it is the "common" Negro. The Freeman respectfully submits the question to one of the many conferences to be held in connection with the Atlanta Exposition."—Indianapolis Freeman.

"Mr Scott has never written anything on the subject of this discussion. He deprecated in a recent article the obtrusiveness of the vicious elements of the race, but has taken no position in this discussion. While he does not agree with Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett in her contention that decent respectable colored people are generally the ones lynched, he has never before so put himself on record, and the Indianapolis sheet has taken the liberty to draw a conclusion from an article that had no bearing on the discussion at issue at all. It is a subject for fruitful discussion though and might settle a mooted question, if discussed at some of the Afro-American congresses to be held during the Atlanta Exposition."—Texas Freeman.

There, there, my dear sir—we meant no offence in the above mentioned article. We caught the article on a fly and used it accordingly. It was not our distorted brain from which it was filched, but sincerely we hold that there is not much more than one side to this argument. We think that when a mob is real warm, it is no respecter of persons.

REV. T. W. HENDERSON.

We cannot say too much in honor of Rev. T. W. Henderson of Indianapolis, for the excellent manner in which he has conducted the affairs of his church through the last conference year. His success has simply been phenomenal. We doubt a parallel instance in the A. M. E. church. An excellent church has been built, and, above all, hundreds have been induced to repudiate their former ways and to accept the Christ. So far as earthly rewards go, he is a legitimate heir to any honors the church might bestow. Yet knowing the man we are rather inclined to think he is pleased most in performing the humble rites and ceremonies of the active church. But aside from this, should the church choose to mitre this man, we know of no one who could wear it more worthily.

"The New York Age, Daily American, Colored American, Courant, The Freeman (as it now is) Crusader, and you, dear Recorder, with a few more representative secular and religious papers of the three hundred published by us in this country, should be placed in every public library and upon the exchange list of every leading newspaper office of the land. The Recorder is not remiss to its duty in this important regard but promises to be more vigilant in the future. Our friends, the enemy is ever alert in their efforts to put us down. Let us be equally wary and active in the effort to exalt and maintain ourselves."—H. T. J. in The Christian Recorder.

With interest we note the parenthetically enclosed "as it now is." We had thought we were all right at all times. Perhaps it was as others saw us. We thought the king lived, although he in person may have died. We think that is one of the fundamental governmental maxims of England. In other words, "The king can not die." But truces to you, if you see it otherwise. We agree with the doctor—that the public libraries of this country should have on file these greater Negro papers.

The Siecle, Paris, says "that the United States has received a complete explanation from the French authorities of the case of ex-Consul Waller, who is imprisoned under sentence of twenty years for having been, as alleged, in correspondence with enemies of France in Madagascar, and that his cause is irretrievably lost."

"It is true that Mr. Waller languishes in a French Prison, yet it is not wisdom to make too much ado until further developments. International laws are wearisome with detail, and diplomacy garnished with red tapeism, still we have nothing to do except wait. Should we find a true bill against France, you may trust Secretary Olney for the rest."

On Saturday Sept. 7th, THE FREEMAN had the above to say. What the Siecle says may have no foundation, yet we have been fearful that Mr. Waller will be nonsuited. We hope more cheering information in the future.

"Ex-Senator Bruce, J. R. Lynch, P. B. S Pinchback and others who were prominent as Negro politicians, seem to have gone into oblivion. They have nothing to say nowadays because they have no selfish motive to satisfy. Such men have been promoted beyond their just capacity and the more silent they are the better it will be for all concerned. We need patriots and men who will defend any just cause."—Iowa State Bystander.

This criticism may be unjust. Suppose there is nothing to say just now. These men are politicians. No business—no action—see? We imagine that when the pot begins to simmer they will be on hand with long handled ladles.

A NEGRO LYNCHED.

"A remarkable case of murder occurred near Pearlington, Miss., last week, in which a Negro named Mark James was the victim. It has not as yet been discovered who the murderers are. It seems that James' wife had been away from home, and on her return found him lying on the floor dead. Near him lay the carcass of a goat, which, it is supposed he had stolen, and for which act, it is thought, the murder was committed. His neck was broken, and all indications point to his having been hung. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death at the hands of unknown parties."—New Orleans Picayune.

The record is unbroken.

THE Bond syndicate which has been keeping up the gold reserve says their obligations ceased in July last. What gold has since been added has been a mere matter of accommodation. No one seems able to suggest a remedy. The credit of so rich a country of course will remain impaired, but it will be maintained only by loans at exorbitant rates. In short the country will be at the mercies of Shylocks.

BISHOP ARNETT of Ohio has been attending the A. M. E. Conference in this city. The Bishop being a citizen of Ohio, it is not surprising to learn that he is a full fledged McKinleyite. He thinks McKinley will distance all competitors for presidential honors.

THE Hon. Chas. F. Griffin of Hammond, ex-Secretary of the State, is one of the able younger men of the State, and one to whom all Republicans may point with pride. In Mr. Griffin are the elements that go very far towards making men acceptable to the masses. We have seen it announced from time to time that he was an aspirant for gubernatorial honors. This may or may not be true And when we scan the career of the many persons mentioned in this direction, we have no hesitancy in saying Mr Griffin would make mighty good material,

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THE late A. M. E. Conference was noted for its able men. On a whole the body was representative of the Negro at his best.

I. N. WALKER of this city was unanimously elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at Louisville.

MR. HENRY STANLEY, M. P, the great African Explorer has arrived in this country. He says he will re-visit Africa.

BARRING the serious mishaps in Louisville during the reunion, it was a pronounced success.

MR. PLATT has the Q (uay) leading to New York.

AN educated ministry is the hue and cry.

THE Mora claim has been settled.

WALLER's case is in much doubt.

WE had a great conference.

Society Notes.

Eufaula, Ala., Special.

Miss Mattie Flagg the daughter of Mr. John Flagg departed this life on the 8th Misses L. A. Dismukes and Mary E. Patterson have arrived and commenced their work as assistant teachers in the city school, under the principalship of Prof. S. M. Murphy. We have four hacks owned and controlled by colored men. Namely—Mr. G. Askew, George Rollins, P. S. Williams and George Williams Rev. A. I. Cox is very sick. Rev. E. E. Jackson has returned to Appalachicola, Fla. Mr. Mose Goode is in the city. Mr. Charlie Johnson has opened a new barber shop for white people. Miss Mattie Lomox has returned to her home in Montgomery, Ala. Misses Elmira Turner, Minnie Bovier and Paralee Jackson left on the 8th to attend the Tuskegee Normal school. Miss Alice M. Jackson leaves the latter part of the week for Nashville Tenn., where she goes to attend Frisk University.

Local and Personal Mention.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Bishop H. M. Turner passed through the city last week and spent a few hours with Mr. J. G. Heggie. Eugene Read is better after a few days illness. Miss Nellie G. Batte after several days severe illness, is convalescent. Clarence Holmes is remodeling the old bell barber shop. Mr. James Anderson and Miss Rosa A. Downs were married Wednesday eve., at the residence of the brides parents. Mr. Anderson is of Nashville and while there was numbered in best circles. He has been in our city for quite a while. Miss Downs is one of our brightest jewels and sweetest singers. Mrs. E. S. Martin on Whiteside street is quite ill. J. W. Payne was in the city Saturday to take out an excursion from here to Huntsville Sunday. Oliver Prichard died last week, he had been employed by the Chattanooga Plow Co. for several years. Samson Peters died at his home corner of Cowan and Center streets, last week he had been sick for a long time with consumption. Master Pat Watson is improving. Mr. Amos Allison spent Sunday in Huntsville, Ala., where he went to accompany his wife home. He was accompanied by Mr. Lowe Robinson. Mr. Albert Hawkins was united to Miss Mary Lamb last week at Churchville, Tenn. Rev. Anderson officiated. They now reside at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Miss Jennie B. Cheatham of Nashville is expected in a few days Mrs Kennedy of Memphis is in the city the guest of Mrs. and Rev. M. Vann on McCauly avenue Miss Lucie Porter is ill at this writing. Mrs. L Sharp is also on the sick list. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis on Grove street a fine girl. J. P. Frierson has returned from a business trip to Tullahoma. Miss M. L. Clay of Huntsville, Ala., and Miss E. M. Clay of Nashville will visit the dedication of the Chickamauga National Park this week. This promises to be the grandest affair in the history of Chattanooga. Mrs. Hurt left for her home in Meridian Miss., last week after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Eugene Read. Mr. and Mrs. James Maulden are all smiles, a new comer. Leave news items at Dr. O. W. James, drug store, C. E. Newton agent.

The Y. M. C. A. Exposition.

Battle Creek Mich., Special.

Mrs. Geo. Marshall and son Perry left Wednesday Sept. 11, for Oxford, O. to spend a few weeks with relatives. Mrs. Allen left Wednesday for her home in Kentucky after spending a few months with her daughter Mrs. C. R. Brown. The Second Baptist church served dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Exposition Saturday Sept. 14. A blind colored man was seen on the streets of our city Saturday. He attracted considerable attention being supplied with a hand organ and a small tin cup, the former for music and the later for pennies. On Friday eve. Sept. 20, a benefit supper and concert will be given at G. A. R. hall for the benefit of Mr. Chas H Tucker. Rev. Masterson preached his first sermon at the A. M. E. church Sunday. He enters on his pastorate with the good wishes of all.

A Child Badly Burned.

Shreveport, La., Special.

Daisy Holland, ten years old, was burnt very badly in the breast and face while making a fire with coal oil. She jumped from a two story frame building without hurting herself. The excursion from Houston was uninteresting, excepting a drill by the little boys. Houston and Shreveport base ball teams crossed bats at 4 p. m. The score was 20 to 2 in favor of Houston. A concert was given at the Moss-side park by the Houston brass band on the 12th, which was attended by a large crowd of Shreveport people. A fishing party went out on the 12th to Heart Island for a fish fry. The party consisted of Rev. Logan, E. T. Gallott, N. Hawkins and others. George Washington said he only caught one fish. Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Dallas, Texas, preached at Antioch Baptist church on the 12th. He was a resident of Shreveport 17 years ago. The temperance band of Antioch Baptist church gave a concert on the 13th. Rev. Tennessee Jackson is in our city. Whitehead and Patterson's restaurant will be known as the "Little Gem" restaurant and lunch counter.

Church News and Notes.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.

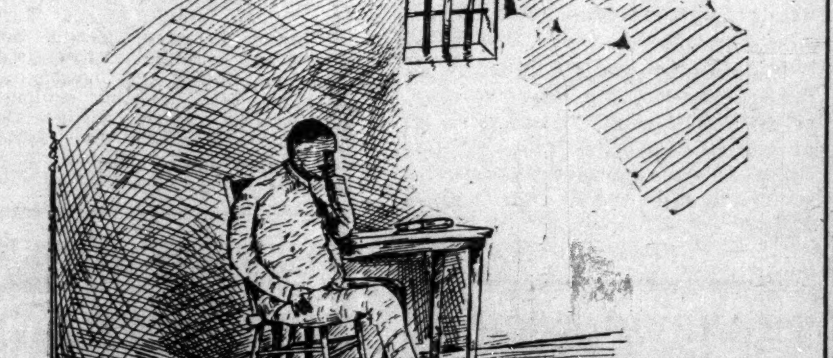
R. C. Cottrell took a flying trip to Birmingham last week. Mrs. Louisa Watson formerly of this city but now, of Colorado Springs is here visiting sisters and many friends. Prof. Thompson returned last week leaving his wife at Wilberforce. J. W. Willis and J. T. Turner were deligates to the K. of T's. Grand Lodge held in Union City, Tenn. last week. This is the third week of the trial of the members. of Beale St. Baptist church. Bishop Lane of the C.M.E.conference preached an able sermon at Collins, Sunday evening, it was grand rally day, as it was at almost every other church in the city. Thomas Lee who has been sick for a long time with consumption, died last Thursday. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss. DallisLee is very low in Hunstville. All the Public Schools opened here on the 9th, with a large number of scholars. Labor day Sept. 2nd, was a gala day here. The people here say that The Freeman is the greatest Negro Journal of the Age.

The Island Brevities.

Mackinac Island Special.

During the past three week this resort has transformed from one of the busiest little spots of earth into one of the most quiet. Coming up to the island on the steamers one would hardly think it large enough to contain its 600 citizens, much less the thousands that congregate here every summer. Our three or four hundred colored visitors this season have nearly all left. S. L. Bledsoe, head-waiter of the Grand closed his house and left for home. They must all carry pleasant memories of Mackinac with them, for we will see many of the same faces again next summer. Probably the first colored couple to be married on Mackinac Island was Frank Douglass, of Louisville, and Miss Mamie Allison, of Grand Rapids. Desirous of having one of our own ministers officiate they had the Rev. Collins come from Detroit to tie the knot before a party of friends and relatives. Mrs. J. C. Ford gave away the bride amid flowers and evergreens, and a delightful supper in their honor. The presents were many, pretty and costly. Among those present were Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. H. Tate, Misses Bean, Martha Outland, Lulu Allison, Mamie Glenn, Charles Warren and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, all of Grand Rapids, Dr. L. A. Level, Hot Springs, Ark., Messrs. Maupin, Wallace, Utley and Wormly, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Warren. The bride was exquisitely attired in white satin. The brides maids were Misses Lulu Allison and Mamie Glenn; while Messrs Utley and Wormly attended the groom.

We had a rare treat this week in the presence of little Marguerite Tate, of Grand Rapids. This child of seven years is certainly a wonderful elocutionist and should Indianapolitians have an opportunity to hear her they should embrace it one and all. To say that her rendition of that beautiful race poem by Miss Harper, of Philadelphia, "We'r Coming" was excellent does not half tell it. Dr. A. H, Johnson and Prof. R. T. Shoecraft, of Detroit, spent last week on the Island, the guest of W. H. Warren. Mrs. Harry Tate and daughter, Margaret, leave for Chicago to-morrow. Miss Florence Hendre, a professional lady of Erie, Pa., is spending her vacation on the Island and will leave soon for Chicago. Miss Hendre is a musican of high rank and one the race should be proud of.



JOHN L. WALLER,

As he sits in his cell, waiting to receive words of encouragement from this government, He must be released, although they say his case is hopeless.

Entertained the Base Ball Boys.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Dan Hunter, an old-time wife beater, is again in jail. Hunter has been arrested several times for wife beating, but now he has a grave offense to his honor. Ben Merriweather charged with murder is up before the criminal court. Dave Bobb and Lunn were arrested for selling whiskey without license. Lunn was released and Robb handed over to the criminal court. The Hoptown Juniors and the South Clarksville boys played a good game of ball, ending in a score in favor of our boys. Jerry Cobb, "the young Kelley," was a great attraction at the game. A party was given for the visitors at night, and they were highly entertained.

Camp Meetings Close.

Morgantown, W. Va., Special.

Rev. N. J. Watson preached Sunday, two sermons at the M. E. church. The reopening of the A. M. E. church will take place on Emancipation Sept. 24, Dr. Derrick of New York will preach. Mr. Work Holt and Mr Geo. Atkins were waylaid and stoned on Wednesday night by two highwayman DorseyStrue and Barthlow (white) who afterwards were arrested and held for October court in the sum of $500 bail. Rev. Eli McKnight closed the camp meeting season at Morgantown W. Va., Sunday and returned home Monday to get ready for the Emancipation day. Prof McKinly of Ohio gave a Panorama at the M. E. church Tuesday night to a large audience. C. A. Biggs has been very sick for the past week. Wm. Speaker is visiting friends at Connellsville, Pa., this week. J. H. Hunt spent Thursday at Connellsville and Uniontown, Pa. The camp meeting at Cassville, W. Va., at which the Blue and Speaker choir have been singing closed Sunday. The Freeman is the paper that should be in every Afro-American home and if you want it to still come, come at once and pay the agent Messrs John Bryne, Henry Tripplit, Isaac Alfred, Jerry Davison and Grant Davison of Moorsville, W. Va., spent Saturday here.

Moonlight Picnic.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Rev. Mrs, J. A. Jones and children returned home much benefitted with their trip Prof. S C. Rainey is at home, Profs. Josh Claiborne, James Edmonson and R. P. Purdy are in the city. Miss Mary Little is much better. Rev. J. A. Jones has had quite a success in his revival. J. M. McAdams has a very bad foot. It is some better at this writing. Mrs. Anderson Smith is spending a few days in the city. The moonlight picnic in the yard of Mrs. Lewis Myers by the Daughters of Zion was quite a success. Profs. R. L. Whitesides and J. C. McAdams say their school is graded to the letter and is very full. Miss Mary Parks left for her home in the "city" of Rocks on the 15th. Rev. H. E. Harris will take charge as pastor of Mt. Zion church and teacher of Phillips' Academy. Prof. D.W. Byrd of Central Tennessee College spent the 14th and 15th in the city. Rev. A. L. Nelson is getting ready for the Annual Conference of the M. E. church. His administration has been very good. Mrs. Emma Hutton went to see her son at Chattanooga. The Freeman is the best newspaper in the country. Get it at W. H. Gosling's store.

FINANCIAL EMBARASSMENT

Of the Race Demands Employment of Colored Teachers

For Colored Pupils—A Strong Attachment Exists Between the Teachers and Pupils—Concentrated Effort Will Bring the Desired Result.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Having thought seriously as to what can add most to the race financially and give employment at good salaries to a number of men and women I have concluded that no one step can accomplish so great a good as the removal of white teachers from our colleges and schools and making members of the race their successors.

There are 1175 teachers employed in our colleges and high schools in the United States; 646 of whom are colored and 529 white. These teachers receive an average salary of $50 per month making the total per year for the colored teachers $300,700. Now, by the removal of the white teachers we would receive in addition to this $238,050, or a total of $527,750 annually, and this would not be all, as there are many small schools not taken into account. It will give employment to 529 competent and deserving colored teachers, and such a prospect ought to inspire all true race lovers to action It is an evident fact that the whites make no provision whatever for us in the way of employment, that wherever the whites apply we are turned away. Only the refused is ours and that is but little. Now, when the whites have monopolized everything, which they will eventually, we will be helpless, unless we make provision to meet the emergency. All avenues shut against us, nothing we can call our own.

We are not ungrateful to the white teachers for what they have done, but we have been educated and in sufficient numbers to fill our positions, and no argument or questions should be brought to bear to convince any intelligent person of the wisdom of such a step And we appeal to the trustees of the several colleges to take this matter in hand. We are aware that there are whites among them, but believe that as they wish to see us rise they will gladly assist us. Such a step will outshine all they may have done in the past, and God will give them a greater blessing. There is often a strong attachment between the white teacher and colored stundent, but we would have greater love for our own, we can better sympathize and understand one another. In the colored Episcopal high school in this city the corps of white teachers has been removed and colored teachers put in their places and the prospects for the ensuing year are as brilliant as could be desired. Anyone questioning the compentency of colored men and women to take charge of our schools have but to acquaint themselves with the schools of the great A. M. E. church. It simply requires the combined effort of those residing in the several states to bring this removal about. Men and women with backbone can soon accomplish it. Let us bear in mind that there are no colored teachers in white colleges, that there are comparatively few white assistants under colored presidents, that the few colored employed in mixed schools are very few indeed. Factories of every kind North are closed against us and only mines and furnaces South are open to us. There is no hope only by placing confidence in one another and doing something, not merely meeting, orating and resoluting, but by absolute action. We are not energetic and persistent enough, our indignations are spasmodic, quick to rise and as quickly subside; but this matter requires cool deliberation. We merely wish to effect a change, to honorably discharge those who have served us faithfully to give place to the rightful heirs.

Financial embarassment of Howard University resulted in the removal of Prof. Gregory. Financial embarassment of the race requires the removal of all white teachers from our colleges and the appointment of our own. This is not a personal matter but one that concerns the entire race and should receive its support. No measure meets the approval of everyone but there are many who oppose merely for the sake of argument. We are aware some few are displeased, but believe when we have accomplished what we wish to do the many will approve. When men reach that stage of christianity that they live up to, the idea that all men are brothers, born free and equal, and will not be known by the color of their skin, but by their qualifications, such measures will not be given birth. They exist now because they are forced upon us, and we earnestly appeal to all loyal race men and women to assist us in carying out this movement. We are clamoring over things we are powerless to change and overlooking that we can do.

As a rule we are scared before hurt. Our imaginative faculty is the great draw-back. Now if we would get to work and put things to test we would very soon know. It is a poor soldier who flees when the first gun is fired. A bold soldier is more determined and courageous at every shot from the enemy. Let us support this measure in spite of oppositions.

JOSEPHINE E. GHANT.

Birmingam, Ala.

BISHOP B. W. ARNETT, D. D.

An Interesting Biographical Sketch of a Useful Career.

The Recipient of Many Honors Well Merited—His Connection With Societies and the Offices Now Filled by Him.

Bishop Benj. William Arnett, D. D., was born March 6th. 1838, Fayette county, Pa. When six months old was baptized by Samuel G. Glingman, of the Ohio Annual Conference. Was convicted unconverted February 14; received into the church February 17th, by Rev. Leven Cross, of the Ohio Conference; licensed to preach March 30th, 1865, by Rev. J. C. S. Hall, of the Baltimore Conference; preached first sermon April 9th, 1865, at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, Washington, D. C.; recommended to traveling connection by Rev. William B. Lewis, of the Ohio Conference; received on probation April 16th, 1867, by Ohio Annual Conference, at Lexington, Ky., received first appointment to Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19th, 1867; ordained deacon April 30th, 1868, by Wm. Paul Quinn, at Columbus, Ohio; ordained elder May 12th, 1870 by Bishop D. A. Payne, Xenia, Ohio.

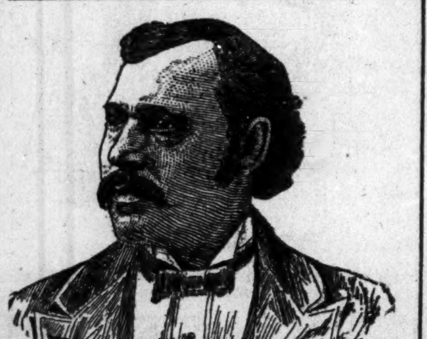
He was elected Bishop A. M. E. church May 19th, at General Conference held in Indianapolis, Ind.; ordained May 24th, 1888. Received his certificate to teach school December 19, 1868-69, and taught off an on until 1871, in addition to his pastorial work. Was a member of National Equal Rights League, Syracuse, N. Y. Oct 4th, 1864, Frederick Douglass, president. Member of Equal Rights convention, Cleveland, Ohio, Hon. John M. Langston, president Was secretary of National convention, Washington, D. C., December 1866. Hon. John M. Langston, president. Chaplain of National Cenvention of Colored Men, September 2nd, 1882, at Louisville, Ky. Frederick Douglass, president. Was a delegate to the National Y. M. C. Convention, Washington, D. C., 1871, Hon. John Wanamaker, president. Was foreman of a jury, where all were white, at Toledo, Ohio, 1872; was foreman of a jury composed of all colored men in the spring of 1872, Toledo, O. Was chairman on the Committee of Resolutions of the Congressional Convention in 1872 held at Toledo, Ohio, composed of five counties, nominated I. R. Sherwood. He was appointed recruiting agent by special order No 178, of War Department, Aug. 26th, 1863, by George L. Stearns, mayor and A. A. G. of U. S. volunteers. Was fraternal delegate to the Miama convention of United Brothers, Aug. 12th, 1872, at Pleasant Ridge, Ohio.

His connection with societies began with the organization of the Sons of Hannibal, Brownsville, Pa. 1859; organized the Sisters of Protection, June, 1859, at Brownsville, Pa; in August 1859, organized The Mutual Aid Society, composed of men; in 1863 organized the Brothers and Sisters of Love and Charity, at Brownsville; was a delegate to the National Grand Tabernacle in 1862, at Philadelphia, Pa.; in 1864 organized the Faith and Hope League of Equal Rights, at Brownsville, Pa., and one at Uniontown, Washington, Monongahela City, Allegheny and Pittsburg, Pa., in 1865 was a member of the State Equal Rights League, of Pennsylvania, and western solicitor, having charge of twenty-two counties; in 1865, organized a joint stock company and started a store, prepared the charter, which passed through the legislature; in June, 1865, organized Grand United Order of Odd Fellows at Brownsville, Pa. Since then he has organized lodges at Toledo, Ohio, Cincinnati, Walnut Hills, Urbana, and Covington and Harrodsburg, Ky., was a member of committee of management in 1876, of Grand United Order of Odd Fellows; in 1874 was grand orator of the Good Samaritan and Daughters of Samaria for the states of Ohio and Indiana, and a life member of the same; he was a member of the Corinthian Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, at Cincinnati, Ohio; raised to the Sublime Degree Master Mason, August 13th, 1875; was Arched in December 1877, in Gustava chapter of Urbana, Ohio; Knighted by the Taylor Commandery at Columbus, Ohio, 1878; was Grand Orator at Biennial Movable committee of G. U. O. of O. Fellows, Cincinnati October 15th, 1884; was Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge in 1879; was Grand Chaplain, Royal Arch Chapter of the State of Ohio, in 1879; was a member of the Knighs of Wise Men of the World at Nashville, Tenn., 1882, and Grand Lecturer of the same; was Grand Lecturer of councils of the Independent Order of Immaculates at Nashville, Tenn., 1883; member of the Independent Order of Good Templars 1884, and was District Master of the Sons of Temperance, 1872, at Toledo, Ohio; a member of the United Brothers of Friendship.

The Golden Gate Lodge, of San Francisco and the G. U. O. of Odd Fellows gave him a reception, October 18, 1886. The Central Republican club of San Francisco, gave him a farewell meeting at the Wigwam, October 19th, 1886 Was vice president of Republican state convention, 1878; and delivered one of the race faction speeches in Music Hall, Cincinnati; was a member of Ohio State Sunday-school Convention at Norwalk, Ohio, 1878, and was elected vice president of the same; was elected delegate to International Sunday-school Union at Atlanta, Ga., 1878, and at Toronto, Canada, 1881; was elected by Sunday-school Union to represent them at the Robert Raike's Centennial, London, England, 1880; elected to represent the Inter-Denominational S. S, Union of South Carolina, at the world's convention London, England, July 2d, 1889; was a member of reception committee to welcome Hon. James G. Blaine to Greene county in 1884; was elected to Ohio Legislature to represent Greene county, 1885-87; was the author of the bill abolishing the "Black Laws" of the state and to provide for teaching of scientific temperance in all the schools.

He now occupies the following positions: Presiding Bishop of A. M. E. church in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, president Board of Education of the A. M. E. church; president of the Board of Trustees of Wilberforce University; president of the Executive Board of Wilberforce University; Trustees of Ohio Normal Industrial School, Wilberforce, Ohio; Life Member of Bible Society, Cincinnati, since 1874; Life Member of Parent Home, a Foreign Missionary Society of the A. M. E. church; Member of Archeological and Historical Society of Ohio; president of the Inter Denominational Sunday-school Union, of the State of South Carolina, composed of all denominations, representing 1,636 Sunday-schools, 8.432 teachers and officers, 121,814 pupils.

During the session of the general assembly of 1886, the citizens of Delaware, Ohio, invited the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, State officers and a number of the members of the assembly to celebrate Lincoln's birthday, February 12th. A special car was provided for the invited guests, but Gov. Foraker took sick the day of the celebration, and was unable to go. Prof. Nelson, of Wesleyan University, chairman of the committee, informed Dr. Arnett between Columbus and Delaware that it was the unanimous wish of the party that he take the Governor's place at the Opera House. He accepted, and delivered the speech, and a poem was written to commemorate that event.



W. T. FLOYD, Indianapolis, Ind.

Lay Delegate to the General Conference, which meets in Wilmington, N. C., May, '96.

He was awarded a magnificient gold medal for the valuable service which he gave his denomination at the Parliament of Religions Chicago, September 1893.

Shot Three Times.

Mempis, Tenn., Special.

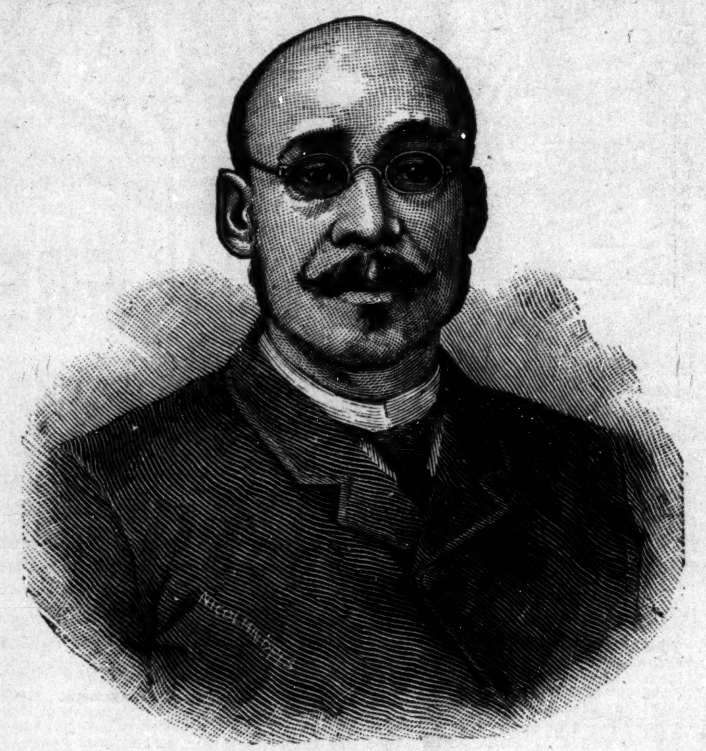
Mrs. J. H. Prather was called to the bedside of her sick mother at Little Rock last week. There was a fine boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell on the 10th. The child and mother are doing well. The Richard Minstrel showed here last week to a crowded house of easy seating capacity of seven thousand It is said that nothing has ever attracted such a gathering as did these colored minstrels. Ed. Townsend is quite sick at his home on Dupee street. Little Johnnie Flyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flyn of Dunlap street, is down with the fever Little Hattie Ross has been very sick. Mrs. Fannie Hunter is much better. We sympathize with Mrs. Hattie Williams of this city in the loss of her brother Mort Mason who dropped dead at Chattanooga. Charlie McCline and slick Tom or Tom Howard got into a dispute over twenty cents. Charlie shot Tom three times in the leg and stomach which caused death. The G. U. O. of O. F. layed the corner stone of Avery Chapel A. M. E. church here on Desoto street in the presence of about five thousand people with grand and imposing ceremonies. Mrs. J. H. Prather returned home this week from a visit to Little Rock.

Bishop Turner Replies.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

I notice in a communication of Rev. John M. Henderson, published in your last issue, the following remarkable statements:

"For instance, he (Bishop Turner) is charged with advocating a wholesale emigration of Afro-Americans to Africa. This charge is so generally believed, that the Bishop is no longer able to get a calm and respectful hearing. His colleagues have denounced him; the press has held him up to ridicule; pastors shrink from introducing him to their pulpits, and the people hear him with unconcealed impatience." The above and only remarks in the letter, which I think merit some attention. For outside of the fact that I am charged with being a wholesale African emigrationist, and that in a bunglesome epistle written by some of my colleagues, which was thought to be intended for me, the other part of the paragraph is news to me, to say the least. While it may be egotistic in me to say it, if I could make myself 500 men, I could not comply with the invitations I have to preach and lecture in this country, to say nothing of the rest of the English speaking world. My services are sought from the first Lecture Bureaus of the country to the humblest churches and rural retreats of the land, even down to the church of which Brother Henderson is pastor, I have therefore received a cordial welcome. Possibly he has infused a different spirit, if so all right, no harm is done. In regard to my position, it matters but little to me who differs. For I have no respect for any class of men, who can see nothing but a little African emigration in the midst of so much death and destruction, and can find nothing to say about it be they Bishops, ministers or civilians.



PRESIDING ELDER A. A. SMITH,

Of the Northern District of Indiana, and Delegate to the General Conference, which meets in Wilmington, N. C., May, '96.

Respectfully

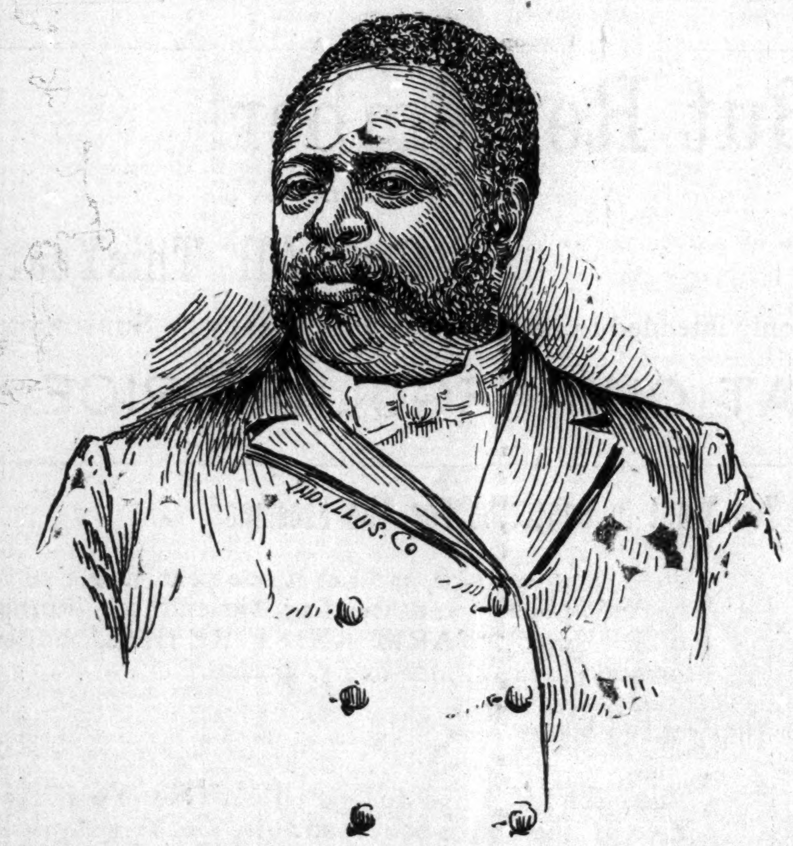
H. M. TURNER,

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 14, 1895.

Cotton Picking Time.

Monroe, La., Special.

Rev. H. R. Flynn of Shreveport was over on the 8th inst. and preached at Union Hill Baptist church Sunday, he is not in good health at present. Rev. Wm. Hamilton, Rev. Henry Florence and Hon. D. C. Hill attended the Baptist state covention that convened in New Orleans, La., on the 4th inst. Mrs. Onney Williams one the First Baptist church's faithful members died on the 7th. Zion Traveler church has lost another member. Samuel Lee died on the 4th inst. after a long and severe illness. Steve Woods of the Island was in the city on business and reported cotton opening very fast, he has begun to gather the fleecy staples and expects a good yield. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson mother of Mrs. Samuel Stewart died on the 13th inst. after a short illness, she was an old resident of this city and a worthy member of St. James M. E. church. Daniel Pollard died on the 10th inst. after a severe illness, and great suffering. He has resided here for some time, he was a faithful member of Lemaville Baptist church, he leaves a wife and five children. Emmet Boldt and Shepard Bird went to Holly Ridge on a hunt, they succeeded in bagging a few squirrels. M. S. Briggs is quite ill at this writing. Prof. F. W. Barrington has been seriously ill at his home. The 11th was the hottest day of the season, 95 degrees in the shade.



PRESIDING ELDER H. H. THOMPSON,

Of the Southern District of Indiana.

AN INTERESTING SESSION.

Prominent Bishops, Divines, and Laymen Attend

The 56th Indiana Conference—Committees Appointed and Delegates to the General Conference Elected—Appointments Made.

The fifty-sixth annual session of the Indiana Conference is now a thing of the past. From the sounding of the gavel, by the good Bishop Wayman Wednesday, September 11, in Bethel church, that called the session to business, until the parting benediction, there has been a continual feeling of good cheer among the conference members and visitors indicative of healthiness in this great church. Indianapolis has much cause to congratulate herself, for the manner she has received these noble people in her bosom. Rev. T. Price, the popular pastor of Allen Chapel of this city, was chosen secretary. He appointed as assistants Revs. A. L. Murray, and H. E Stewart.

The following committees were appointed:

Public Worship--H. H. Thompson, Alexander Smith. T. W. Henderson, Theo. Price, Morris Lewis.

Finance—Morris Lewis, Theo. Price, John Ferguson, Louis Pettiford, Jesse Bass, T. W. Henderson.

Dollar Money—T. W. Henderson, A. L. Murray, H. Simons, C. C. Townsend, John W. Harper.

Mite Missionary Money—Johnson Burden, Frank Pettiford, Jasper Siler.

Children's Day Money--A. M. Taylor, T. A. Edwards, Reuben Carr, Aron Saunders, G. W. Hutson.

Bible Cause--J. L. Grigsby, E. E. Gregory, W. R. Hutchinson.

To Arrange Circuits and Missions, and the Presiding Elders' Districts—Alexander Smith, Harry H. Thompson, Morris Lewis, Johnson Mitchem, Jesse Bass.

On Publication Department—W. W. Clark, Jesse Bass, G. W. Chavis, Johnson Burden, Levi Christy.

On State of the County—T. W. Henderson, Grafton White, B. J. Coleman, R. McDaniel, N. L. Bray.

On Educational Institutions—I. M. Burgan, Theo. Price, W. H. Taylor, J. L. Jackson, S. A. Elbert, H. Young, H. F. Green.

On Sunday-schools—W. W. Clark, H. E, Stewart, Wm. Collins, M. V. Saunders, John Taylor.

Home and Foreign Missions—L. Ratliff, A. L. Murray, J. L. Craven.

On Temperance—C. W. Roberts, S. M. Smothers, T. G. Hardiman, Vaulse Saunders, Frank Pettiford.

On Endowment Day—Henry Simons, Martin Coleman, Wm. Townsend.

Allen's Birthday—G. H. White, Nathaniel Jones, J. R. Ferguson, G. W. Chavis.

On Deeds—Jesse Bass, Morris Lewis, H H. Wilson, J. W. Grayson, G. W. Hardiman.

On the State of the Church—J. L. Grigsby, A. M. Taylor, S. A. Elbert, Levi Christy, C. C. Townsend

Church Extension—N. L. Bray, W. H. Sanders, H. H. Wilson, Johnson Mitchem, J. L. Jackson.

Missionary Money—G. W. Hardiman, Reuben Carr, F. J. Pettiford, C. E. Allen.

EXAMINING COMMITTEES FOR 1895.

On Admission— J. W. Harper, Martin Coleman, L. W. Ratcliff.

First Year—R. McDaniel, H. H. Thompson, N. L. Bray.

Second Year—Jason Bundy, S. M. Smothers, J. Burden.

Third Year— B. J. Coleman, Grafton H. White, N. Jones.

Fourth Year—W. H. Sanders, J. L. Graven, H. L. Stewart.

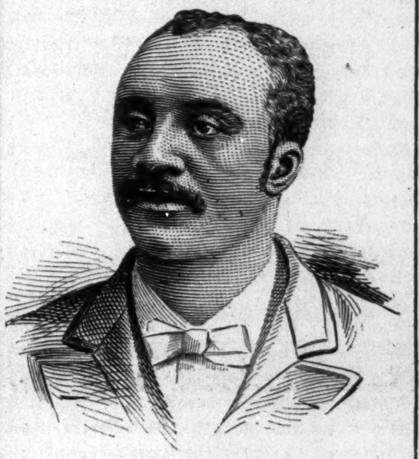
To Examine Local Preachers for Deacons' and Elders' Order—Lewis Pettiford, H. H. Wilson, J. R. Ferguson.

To Preach the Annual Sermon—A. L. Murray.

To Preach the Missionary Sermon—I. M Burgan.

Revs. F. P. Baker and T. E. Wilson were transferred to the Illinois Conference. Drs. W. B. Derrick, Shaffer, J. C. Embry, H. T. Johnson, S. J. Coppin and J. Bundy were in attendance. Revs. T. W. Henderson, A. Smith, and A. S. Murray were elected as delegates to the General Conference, and Revs. I. M. Burgan, H. H. Thompson and G. H. White were elected as alternates. At the close of Wednesday night's session the following appointments were announced.

Southern District—H. H. Thompson, presiding elder; Bethel church, T. W. Henderson; South Mission, Sidney Puryear; Mitchel, circuit, E. E. Gregory; St. Paul's temple, C. C. Townsend; Vincenness, I. M. Burgan; Princeton, T. G. Hardiman; Styles's Station, W. H Collins; Evansville, T. Price; Mt. Vernon, Martin Coleman; Mt. Washington, B. J. Coleman; Bloomington, W. H. Saunders; Jeffersonville, F P. Baker; New Albany, J. L Grigsby; Charlestown, J. L. Jackson; Corrydon, W. H. Taylor; Madison and Hanover, A. M. Taylor; Franklin, J. Mitchem; Plainfield, J. R. Ferguson; Spencer, E. W. Hardiman; Greensburg, W. H. Townsend; Danville and Pleasant-ave., Louis Pettiford; Economy mission, J. H Henson; Alexandria Mission, J W Shelton; Columbus, N. Jones; State Missionary, William Kelly.



REV. A. L. MURRAY,

Delegate to the General Conference, which meets in Wilmington, N. C., May, '96.

Northern District—A. Smith presiding elder; Allen chapel, A. L. Murray; Richmond, H. Simons; Dublin, W J Grayson; Portland, J Silles; Muncie, H E Steward; Marion, F C Wilson; Kokomo, G H White; Noblesville, L Stokes; Frankford, J Bass; Logansport, R McDaniels; Lafayette, J H Harper; Crawfordsville, M Lewis; Rockville, S M Smothers; Terre Haute, L W Ratcliff; Terre Haute mission, J Burden; Lost Creek, W R Hutchison; Brazil, W W Clark; Thorntown, J L Bray; Greencastle, J L Craven; Knightstown, J H Fisher; Peru, Z Roberts; Hill chapel, T A Edwards.

A GRAND RECEPTION

Tendered the A. M. E. Conference by Dr. J. W. Carr and Congregation.

Dr. J. W. Carr, pastor of the Second Baptist church of this city, assisted by his congregation entertained the fifty-sixth Indiana A. M. E. Conference on Tuesday, September 17th. At 1:30 o'clock Dr. Carr led the conference from Bethel church where it was having its closing session to his church on Michigan street. He was closely followed by Bishops Wayman and Arnett, Drs. Derrick, Coppin, Embry, Schaffer, Revs. Henderson, Burgan and others—about one hundred in all.

On the approach of this train, Mrs. Dr. J. W. Carr struck up a grand strain on the pipe organ. In the auditorium of the church they were welcomed in an address by Mrs. D. Brown, Dr. Carr introducing her. In the address she said: "There were more people with a disposition to greet the ministry in Indianapolis than any city in America. The present conference will go down in history as one justly to be proud of. You are welcome among us."

Dr. Embry of Philadelphia responded. He said: "This experience is unique in our history—an event long looked for—so needful to bind us into one band of Christian love. Doctrinal differences must to a great degree be eliminated." He gave a cursory glance at the history of the Baptist church. He was a citizen of Indiana at one time and married a Baptist girl, and found Baptist society very congenial.

Mrs. Mary L. Terry sang a solo, Ora Spires and Lena Howard rendered a duet. Mrs. Lizzie Pugh-Dugan, the favorite songstress, daughter of Indiana, sang and was re-called.

Dr. W. B. Derrick was called upon to talk as a fitting finale to this program. He said: "We thank Dr. Carr and his people for this token of esteem and respect which has been shown the A. M. E. church, the venerable prelate, and Senior Bishop, Wayman, the General Conference officers, 500,060 communicants and 4,000 preachers of the church." He saw in this meeting a demolition of these strict denominational lines and creed tenets which have been conducive of so much harm in the past.

The conference then retired to the lecture room of the church. There spread out in three directions were tables groaning with toothsome delicacies. Covers for nearly one hundred were laid, accompanied with favors. Scores of pretty misses, mesdames and older ladies flew about eager to supply the demands of the astounded assembly. A supply of everything was on hand. Everyone did or could have had all that he might desire by the mere asking.

"Dr. Carr, where did you get this idea from?" asked a Freeman reporter.

"Oh, it was a spontaneous thought. After witnessing the hightoned character of this conference, I felt that something should be done to show this appreciation, so my people and I said we would do this. Besides we want to move out of the path of hide-boundism, and show the world that we know a christian when we see one."

ADDRESSED DELIVERED

By Mrs. Roxie Bell Before the Annual A. M. E. Conference.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—The committee has done me the honor of saying a few words in appreciation of one whose lot has been cast with us for the past two years. The parcel in itself while insignificant in its appearance, does not express one-tenth of the estimate placed upon Sister Henderson. But being desirous of some manifestation, we come before you asking you to accept this. Your presence in our midst has been a pleasant and a beneficial one. Your qualities as wife, mother, and sister in the church is up to the highest standard. Whether your lot be cast with us this year, or wherever you go, our lasting benediction is "God bless you." Words are inadequate to express to you our appreciation. Some times a grasp of the hand, a look from the eye can satisfy. Some times every thing fails. Suffice it to say that the Paul Quinn Club with Mrs Martha Hall chairman, through solicitation of friends present you this dress pattern, hoping that every time you don it, you will remember that you will have a loving memory of this church.

A "Trilby" Show.

Muncie, Ind., Special.

Mrs. John Robbins has been sick. She is much better. Last Sunday was the commencement of a series of meetings to be held in the fair ground by the M. E. church. The music was rendered by jubilee singers. Mrs. Brayboy. of Kokomo, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Stokes, last week. J. E. Robbins paid a visit to his children. He is at Marion. Harvey, the youngest son of Mrs. C. W. Gilmore, died of consumption last Junday. A grand time was had at the ladies' foot show, for the benefit of the church. Financially it was a success. The young ladies and gentlemen gave a party for the lady visiting Mrs. Will Strauthers. All enjoyed themselves.

The Highland Ball.

Baton Rouge, La., Special.

A number of young ladies and gentlemen gave a complimentary picnic and fish-fry to Misses Maggie N. Gallagher and Jennie Jackson of New Orleans on the 17th at Spanish lake. We regret to note the death of the infant twins of Mrs. Thaddeus Hays which occurred last week. The members of the State Central Committee from this Parish have returned full of smiles, after having attended the meeting for the harmonization of the party. Rev. T. A. Wilson, presiding elder of the New Orleans district, is spending a few days with friends. The ball on the highland we are told brought an interesting crowd together. The ninth anniversary of Myrtle Wreath Lodge G. U. O. of O. F. was celebrated Monday the 16th, and was one of the most magnificent affairs that has occurred in our city for some time. Miss Hildeen Williams has returned home, after having taught school at Ponchatoula, several months.

Acquitted of a Serious Charge.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

Our city has been greatly excited over the arrest of G. W. Thompson, a prominent citizen, charged with having committed a rape on Eliza Pleasant an 18 year old colored girl. The case proved to be one of blackmail and he was acquitted of the charge after a fair trial.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER.

To the home of thy father returning
The prodigal, weary and worn,
Is greeted with joy and thanksgiving
As when on his first natal morn.
A "robe" and a "ring" is his portion;
The servants as suppliants bow;
He is clad in fine linen and purple
In return for his penitent vow.

But, ah, for the prodigal daughter
Who has wandered away from home.
Her feet must still press the dark valley
And through the wide wilderness roam.
Alone on the bleak, barren mountain,
The mountain so dreary and cold,
No hand is outstretched in fond pity
To welcome her back to the fold.

But thanks to the Shepherd, whose mercy
Still follows the sheep, though they stray,
The weakest and e'en the forsaken
He bears in his bosom away,
And in the bright mansions of glory
Which the blood of his sacrifice won
There is room for the prodigal daughter
As well as the prodigal son.

—New York Graphic.

Rub vinegar on the isinglass in stove doors, and so have them clean.

The best remedy for odorous drain pipes is copperas dissolved in water and poured slowly through them.

To clean stovepipes put a piece of zinc on the redhot coals. The soot is removed by the vapor which will be produced.

To get clear of rats, besides using traps, cats or dogs, try chloride of lime. It is said they never come where that is placed.

Mix turpentine in water with which the floors are scrubbed, and thus escape buffalo moths and carpet worms.

Kerosene oil applied to flannel is an excellent thing with which to rub old furniture, or clean paint, particularly the dirty finger marks around door handles.

Do not let stale flowers remain in a sick-room.

Do not take the risk of lighting a fire in a stove or furnace, not known to be safe, or one which is not understood

Do not leave vegetables in water after they are cooked.

When cleansing tin utensils, a small quantity of soda thrown into hot suds will be found almost equal to scouring.

Hay water sweetens tin, wooden and iron ware. This is made by boiling a little sweet hay in water.

The round-top trunk is quite gone by, and the newest and most convenient has no tray in the lid, but is so arranged that it can be set close against the wall and opened without being moved forward.

Either washing soda or borax is said to be better to use in the water for bathing purposes than ammonia, which hardens the skin and makes it crack, unless used very sparingly at infrequent periods.

Monograms worked in the finest French embroidery are rapidly becoming popular as decorations for bed spreads and pillow covers.

Patent leather shoes are really beneficial for those who have dry feet. While moist feet are a real affliction, to have them perspire occassionally softens them and prevents callous spots forming.

Scarfs are no longer used to drape pictures and chairs. For the mantel embroidered china silk crepes are popular.

Muslin curtains, figured and ruffled look well for narrow windows in apartments.

All embroidered articles, such as tray cloths, bureau scarfs, 5 o'clock tea cloths, side board covers and the like should be washed by themselves.

Linen undergarments that are badly stained with perspiration should have such spots soaked and washed in tepid water. without soap or soda, before adding them to the regular washing.

Fruit cake, if it is to be kept any length of time before eating—and a good fruit cake is always improved by so doing—should only be iced as it is needed.

†—†

Baked Apples—Pare and core six tart apples. Fill the hole from which the core was removed with butter sugar and grated nutmeg, put in a pie tin with a little water, dust over with very fine sugar. Bake.

†—†

Orange Jelly—Make a jelly the same as the claret jelly; free the oranges from the pith, and cut into small pieces with a sharp knife; when the jelly begins to set, stir in the oranges; place on the ice to set.

†—†

Cherry Jelly—Soak a box of gelatine in a pint and a half of water; add the juice of four lemons, half a pound of sugar and the whites of two eggs beaten in a little water; stir over the fire till it boils; pass through a jelly bag until clear, then add half a glass of noyau, a few drops of essence of almonds and color with a few drops of cochineal; pour in a mould.

†—†

Claret Jelly—Mix together half a pound of powdered sugar, one bottle of claret, the juice and rind of a lemon, a small pot of currant jelly, and half a box of gelatine; boil for ten minutes; add a little brandy; strain, and allow to cool.

†—†

Muscat Jelly—Soak one box of gelatine in water, add the juice of two lemons, half a pound of sugar and the whites of two eggs beaten in a little water, place the pan on the fire and stir gently till it boils; take it up, and pass through a sieve till quite clear; stand in cold water, and when nearly set stir in a little elderflower water and half a pound of muscatel grapes; pour into the mould and stand aside to set.

Lost a Valuable Horse.

Washington, Pa., Special.

The little infant son of Mr. William Snowdens was severely burned last Monday. Mr. G. W. Durham and daughter, Miss Birdie, attended the encampment at Louisville, Ky. Miss Mary Green is visiting in Pittsburg and Miss Nellie Thomas in Canonsburg Miss Nora Lee left last Saturday for Barnesville, O., to visit relatives. Mr. Harry Hargrave of Pittsburg, was a guest last Sunday of Miss Martha Stewart. Mrs. Christopher Patterson and daughter left last Saturday morning for Erie, Pa., and while there will be the guest of Mrs. James Franklin and before returning home will visit Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and Cleveland, Ohio. Sunday was endowment day at St. Paul A. M. E. church. The members of the Nazareth Baptist church have bought the old Christian church for $4,000 dollars on W. Wheeling street Mr. G. W. Durham returned last Friday evening from Belle Vernon, Pa., where on Wednesday night he lost his pacer "Lady Washing" and her complete outfit in a fire. The fire originated in the stall next that in which "Lady Washing" was, caused by the over turning of a lighted lantern in the straw. Besides the horse he lost harness, sulkies and traps, and a large amount of clothing. He values at $2,500.

Current Events.

Wilberforce University, Special.

The filling up of students continues steadily. An increase over last years phenomenal registration is apparent and justifies the expectation of an enrollment of 400 students for '95-96. The declination of Prof. L. B. Moore, the fourth declination in the series—leaves the chair of Science unfilled, the Executive Board requesting the distributions of its duties among the present faculty. The full board was in attendance in Xenia on Wednesday, Next meeting will be at Wilberforce. The Harmonic Association was reorganized with J. A. Anderson, president. Prof. H. Y. Arnett musical director, The Executive Board placed under its control the "Wilberforce Concert Co., Organ, which will be put in first class condition. For the first time in forty years the Kendall House is vacant, the farm passing into the hands of Bishop Arnett and Dr. Jones. Quite a number of Wilberforcians attended the great republician opening at Springfield on the 10th. Bishop Arnett is attending Conference at Indianapolis. Prof. Arnett has gone East to continue post graduate work. Secretary Maxwell is off on a furlough to Louisville. Dr. Mitchell spends a couple of weeks in Toledo. Clarence Clark has gone to the Ohio State University to take a course in civil engineering. Walter Mason has gone to Galveston, Tex., to take the examination for the chair of Mathematics in the high school. Mrs. Keckley and Dr. S. B. Jones have returned The temporary charge of Trinity pulpit was placed in the hands of Secretary Maxwell. Thos. Perkins of Deo volente, Miss., brought three daughters to enter the University and has others to send later. Theo. Bryant is agent for the Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course and all having business on that line, see him.

Lincoln as a Lover.

Abraham Lincoln's sentimental perplexities are to be shown in an article of singular interest which John Gilmer Speed has written from unpublished letters of Lincoln to Joshua Speed, for the next issue of The Ladies Home Journal. The article will show that the great President was not steady in his affairs of the heart that he floundered in his love, and finally induced his friend Speed to marry and tell him (Lincoln) whether marriage was a failure or not.

Greatest Offer Yet!

Commencing with——

FIVE POPULAR BOOKS FREE!

Read what we have to say of the GREAT AUTHORS and their works, BUT DON'T STOP until you have read OUR OFFER AT THE BOTTOM.

The Fatal Marriage. By Miss M. E. Braddon
The Courting of Dinah Shadd
A Bird of Passage Beatrice Harraden
The Merry Men by R. L. Stevenson
The Greatest Thing in the World by Henry Drummond
Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. By Jerome K. Jerome

5 POPULAR BOOKS FREE

Below we give a list of twenty-five good and useful books, suited to every member of the family. Many are by famous authors, known wherever the English language is spoken. Among them are the following:

DICKENS, DRUMMOND, JEROME, HARRADEN, BRADDON, KIPLING, STEVENSON,

And others almost as well known. Each number is a complete book, and each is bound in a separate cover with beautiful design like that shown in the illustration above.

No. 91. **The Fatal Marriage.** By Miss M. E. Braddon. This is a thrilling story, in which a man marries a lovely girl for her wealth, and as it should always be, he came to grief as a reward for his deception.

No. 99. **The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow.** By Jerome K. Jerome. Mr. Jerome is known as the "English Mark Twain." He is a writer of the finest sort of fun, which is sure to be highly enjoyed by all who will read this book. It is considered his best.

No. 90. **On Her Wedding Morn.** By Bertha M. Clay, author of "Her Only Sin," "A Golden Heart," and other stories. This is a companion novel to "Her Only Sin," and will be read with the same intensity of feeling, with mingled joy and sadness as the characters in the book have cause for tears or laughter. It is a love story that must appeal to every reader.

No. 89. **Her Only Sin.** By Bertha M. Clay.

No. 58. **Merry Men.** By R. L. Stevenson. A thrilling account of the perilous adventures of a party seeking for a sunken Spanish treasure-ship.

No. 61. **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.** By R. L. Stevenson.

No. 101. **The Chimes.** By Charles Dickens.

No. 94. **A Christmas Carol.** By Dickens.

No. 96. **The Haunted Man.** By Dickens.

No. 97. **Two Ghost Stories.** By Dickens.

No. 95. **The Battle of Life.** By Dickens.

No. 98. **Three Christmas Stories.** By Dickens.

No. 100. **Cricket on the Hearth.** By Dickens.

No. 59. **The Courting of Dinah Shadd.** By Rudyard Kipling, who is thought by many to be the greatest living story-writer.

No. 60. **A Bird of Passage.** By Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships that Pass in the Night." The book which has had such a phenomenal sale during the past year. This is a charming story, told in beautiful language.

No. 64. **The Greatest Thing in the World.** By Henry Drummond. This book is on love as taught by Christ and the disciples; and if any one doubts that love is the greatest thing in the world, and if they want to be made stronger in their love for all things, they must get this book, by all means.

No. 63. **Changed Life.** By Drummond.

No. 62. **Peace be With You.** By Drummond.

These two books are fully equal to "The Greatest Thing in the World," by the same author, each treating of a different phase of Christian life. You will feel purer and better after having read them.

No. 56. **Courtship of Widow Bedott and Mr. Crane.** By Francis M. Whitcher.

No. 57. **How Widow Bedott Popped the Question.** By Francis M. Whitcher.

No. 70. **Good Manners.** By Mrs. M. W. Baines. A manual of etiquette.

No. 88. **Love on a Log.** By Hosea Ballou.

No. 92. **Old Mother Hubbard.** Illustrated.

No. 66. **Outdoor Sports.** Illustrated.

No. 78. **Indoor Games.** Illustrated.

ANOTHER FREE GIFT.

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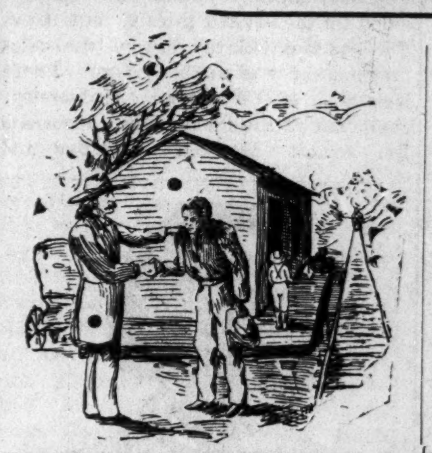

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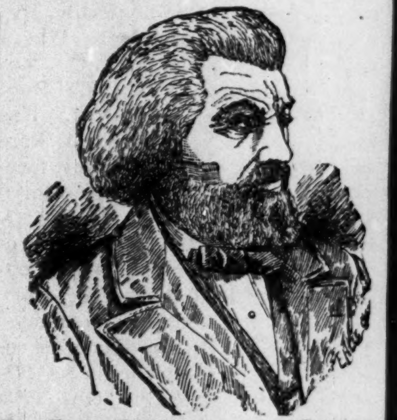

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"The last year I was in Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature. I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chase, recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A. Scott. Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in two hours, and writes: "It sold like 'hot cakes.'" H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga. writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled." Rev. A. Wakefield, Sebree, Ky. sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine."

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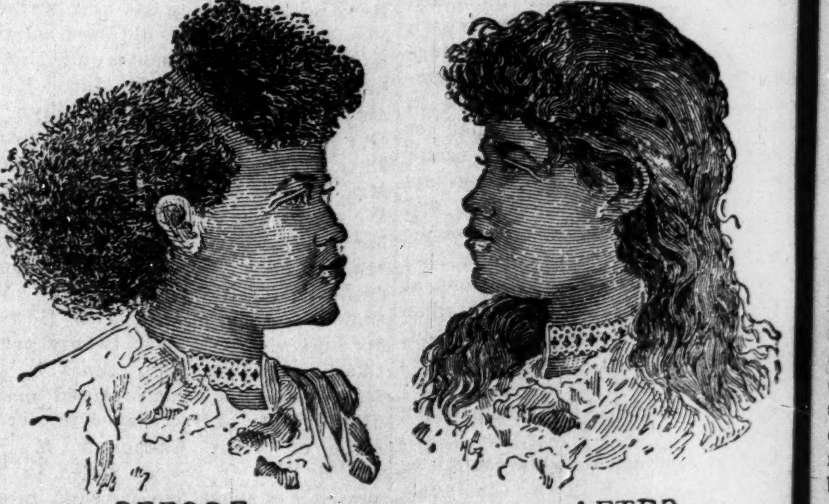

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These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, by our treatment.

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CHEVELINE!

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents, and I will return it as a sample of my work. CHEVELINE outfits are now put up in two sizes, $10.00 and $5.00, with full instructions.

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which will make the hair soft, straig and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting at 50 cents per bottle.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

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Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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RACE GLEANINGS.

Many colored members of the G. A. R. visited the National Encampment, held at Louisville, Ky., last week.

⁂

Among the wonderful inventions that will be exhibited at the Atlanta Exposition, will be a miniature steamboat, built by Geo W Kelly of Norfolk, Va.

⁂

Dock King, a colored farm hand who had feloniously assaulted a white woman, was taken from the jail at Fayetteville, Tenn, by a mob and lynched.

⁂

The Normal and Industrial School of Hampton, Va., has sent a very creditable educational and agricultural exhibit to be displayed at the Atlanta Exposition.

⁂

Rev. Junius C. Ayler of Mount Holly, N. J., has written a letter to Bishop Tanner, tendering his resignation from the ministry of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

⁂

The Annual Indiana Conference of the A. M. E. church was held at Bethel church last week in this city. Dr. Derrick, Bishop Wayman and other prominent divines from this and other states attended.

⁂

The number of colored veterans attending the Encampment at Louisville, in the procession was a pleasant surprise and they made a fine appearance. It was the largest number that ever attended a National Encampment.

⁂

William Butcher, a Negro, was taken from the city jail at Hickman, Ky., and shot dead by lynchers. Butcher's offense was resisting arrest by the police for disorderly conduct and throwing a brick which struck a white citizen.

⁂

Edward Hurst, colored, living in Ann Arbor, Mich., shot and killed Miss Vena Johnson, his sister-in-law last Saturday morning. The girl made various noises to make Hurst and his wife think there was a burglar in the house.

⁂

An exhibit in the Negro Building at the Atlanta Exposition will be a bust of Charles Sumner, by Edmonia Lewis. It is a contribution to the success of the Negro exhibit by Dr. W. H. Johnson, of Albany, to whom the bust was presented by the sculptress.

⁂

Mayor Dehnargo, of Spring Valley, Ill., has been indicted by the Grand Jury, charged with giving aid and encouragement to the recent mob that drove the colored people out of the city by a failure and refusal to perform his official duties. A number of indictments against other persons were also returned.

⁂

The New York Free Kindergarten for Colored Children, under the auspices of Mrs. M. E. Curtis, Mrs Seth Low, Miss Helen Gould and others, will open on the last of the month. Miss Ricard and Mrs. Pierre Barguet will have charge of the school. Over thirty pupils are now on the roll.

⁂

Colonel Robert Aldrich of Columbia, S. C., introduced a complete constitution in the convention Sept 12th. Its most novel feature was that no Negro shall hold office in South Carolina. He contends that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the federal constitutions do not confer upon the Negro an inalienable right to hold office.

⁂

At Sykesville, Carroll Co, Md., Warner Anderson and John Smith, two colored men who were returning to their homes in Howard county, quarreled and fought on the bridge which crosses the Patapsco at Sykesville. Anderson was cut in the neck, shoulder and left breast over the heart to the depth of three inches. The wounded man staggered to the centre of the bridge, when he fell.

⁂

George Hill, a colored lawyer of Bloomington, Ill., has commenced suit to recover the price of twelve slaves, the sale of whom was made thirty-seven years ago. Samuel Lewis, a wealthy slave owner in Western Tennessee, died in 1858, and among his personal estate were twelve slaves. The heirs took the slaves to Illinois, and, it is alleged at Genevieve, Ill., they were sold to Wm. Ferry, who is made defendant in this law suit.

⁂

Two well-known colored men, F. H. Crumley and W. B. Matthews, have been employed by the Cotton States and International Exposition to conduct a public comfort bureau for Negro visitors. They were recommended by I. Garland Penn, Chief of the Negro Department, and will doubtless do the work well. They will have an office within three blocks of the Union depot, probably at the corner of Pryor and Wheat streets near the Young Men's Christian Association.

⁂

A Mackinac Island and Hot Springs character of note is Dr. Samuel A. Level, the colored expert bather, manicurer and chiropodist, well known to the Chicagoans that frequent these two general resorts. "Doc" Level has been the chief bathgiver at the big Eastman, Hot Springs, for six seasons or ever since it opened, and for two summers at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island Dr Level enjoys a large constituency at Hot Springs where he is in his element and makes his home. He has also worked up a paying patronage at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

A Negro Preacher in Harrow Road.

The presence of the Rev. W. H. Council, a Negro preacher and teacher, and president of the Normal College, at Alabama on Dr. Leach's platform on Sunday last was in many respects a very interesting event. A young man of robust, well-proportioned physical frame, Mr. Council, though himself a slave till something like his seventeenth year, displayed mental powers that for clearness, subtlety, sturdiness, balance, and manifest culture, might well compare with those of any of our more favored London pulpits of to-day. His wise judgment was highly exemplified in his determination not to appeal to the tenderer sympathies of his audience by merely giving them harrowing accounts of the sorrows of the life of serfdom, and in the statesmanlike way in which he sketched to them the probable weaknesses of both the black man and the white man in the most difficult and most dangerous period of the Negro's transition from the plane of slavery to the plane of freedom. The man's mind seemed absolutely a stranger to cant and clap-trap, a condition notable and refreshing even in our own country, old in freedom and culture. Insight of a high order, too, Mr. Council evinced, especially in his reading of the meaning of slavery in the economy of nature, and also in his finding even in that institution much room for gratitude and much reason for thankfulness. His constitution, moreover, discovered little trace of class prejudice, or of the extreme bitterness that so often survives an early life of woe, or even of the offensive pride that frequently accompanies a rapid advance from the lowest degree of poverty and insignificance to a position of comfort and influence, facts that indicate a mental and moral development of the highest order. Still, what to us was most surprising of all in Mr. Council was not so much his manly presence, his philosophic spirit, his well-stored intelligence, or his simple, quiet manner, but rather his sly, sardonic humor which, while it often excited a ripple of a laugh at the gentle frailties of our poor humanity, never carried a sting with it, or left a feeling of malice. Dr. Leach did good service to our community in setting before it in Mr Council a specimen of the handiwork of a Christian sculptor from the rough block of a Negro slave.—London Mercury.

District of Columbia.

Howard University Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Departments will begin their winter sessions October 1st. This school is for both sexes. Tuition in each department $60.00 For circular, address.

C. B. PURVIS, M. D., Sec.
1118 Thirteenth Street, . W N

Hot Springs, Ark, the Carlsbad of America.

On Feb. 17th the Iron Mountain railway put into service a new special train to Hot Springs. It will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:30 p. m. daily, arriving at Hot Springs 12:30 the next noon. This train will be handsomely equipped with coaches, free reclining chair cars and Pullman sleepers. Hot Springs is constantly growing in popularity as a sanitarium for invalids, on account of the extraordinary curative properties of its waters, and also, as a fashionable winter resort, by reason of its delightful climate, beautiful scenery and excellent hotel accommodations. Descriptive pamphlet mailed free on application to Coke Alexander, District Passenger Agent, Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

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How to get Rosy Cheeks.

No matter how severe your sick-headaches, **Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills** will permanently cure them. You will feel like a new person. No more sour stomach or dizziness, or loss of appetite, or bilious headaches! Instead, you will have rosy cheeks, clear eyes, and a healthy, strong body.

Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills arouse the liver and cleanse all poisonous bile from the system, purify the blood, "tone up" the nerves and stimulate a good appetite.

They are mild, but do their work effectually. One pill, a dose; sample free.

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well known druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. See that their name is blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. If your druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two Mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not every one who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of an enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries has been procured by MRS MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps.

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At great expense and much trouble it is now for the first time placed within the reach of the citizens of America. If you desire to dress your hair as you have *often wished you might*, if you are *troubled with dandruff*, with an *itching scalp*, feverish and *blotched* with a *dry substance resembling scales;* have you tender spots on your scalp; is *your hair stubborn, bristly;* does it *curl and draw up* despite the efforts of *brush, comb and elbow grease* to make it *pliable, soft* and *glossy;* is it of a *dull, dead color,* lusterless, lifeless; can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so; in a word, do you desire

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BRIGHT EGLANTINE!
FAIR EGLANTINE!
RICH EGLANTINE!
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TRUE EGLANTINE!
PURE EGLANTINE!

RANAVOLONA,
QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR.

THE LAND OF THE EAST.

"Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle
Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime?
Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle,
Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime?
Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppress'd with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,
In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
And all save the spirit of man is divine?
'Tis the clime of the East; tis the land of the Sun—"
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The case is made of 14 KARAT SOLID GOLD over composition metal, which makes the watch more durable than any $40 watch.

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AT TRIFLING COST.

Send me Fifty Cents, Stamps, or Money Order and I will send you recipe for making a positive cure for above afflictions Cost but a trifle and makes you plump and healthy. Money refunded if not satisfied.

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9-14 3mo.

THE ADVERTISERS FOR 1895.

MORNING, EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY EDITIONS,

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Future Husband Or Wife.

I send correct Photo, Name and date of Marriage Enclose 10 cents, with date of birth. Prof. Winter, Box 1, Avondale, Tenn. N. B. Three questions answered on all important subjects for 25 cents.
9-14 4w.

—We solicit your job work.

Sim Ford was in the Falls City Sunday.

George Graves spent Sunday in Louisville.

—Bring your job work to The Freeman.

Will Fisher has returned from the lakes.

Mrs. Albert Moss has returned from Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. O. McCary is recovering from a recent illness.

—Grant H. Clay, dentist, 95 North Delaware street.

—Best work and lowest prices in job work at The Freeman.

Mrs. Susie Shorter, of Wilberforce, O. was in the city last week.

Miss Mamie Smith is visiting friends and relatives in Kentucky.

—Have you tried Dr. Clay's Ideal Tooth Paste? A good thing.

Mrs. Emma Nicholson, of Kokomo, Ind., spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Sarah Hale of Crawfordsville, Ind., was in the city this week.

Augustus Hedgpath, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was in the city last week.

Robert Williams and wife have returned from Lake Maxinkuckee.

Leander Lee and Will Jones were visitors in Louisville last Sunday.

Miss Libbie White, of Crawfordsville, Ind., attended the fair this week.

The Orpheus Mandolin club is preparing to give another concert soon.

Augustus Bass, Jr. of Sullivan, Ind., visited the city several days this week.

Mrs. Narcis Townsend, of Greencastle, Ind., spent last Sunday in the city.

Miss Ella Burden of Terre Haute attended the conference here this week.

Miss Hagar Hawkins and sister, Mrs. Carrie Adams, were in Louisville Sunday.

Miss Estella Fisher, of Terre Haute, is the guest of the Misses Sweeney this week.

Mrs. Calvin Gilliam, of Modoc, Ind., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Black.

Miss Anna Miller, of Knightstown, has been ill, but is much improved at this writing.

Rev. D. S. Moten, of South Charleston, O., spent several days in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Noblesville, Ind., are visiting T. H. Johnson, 7 Stoughton street.

—You should see Dr. Clay's roofless plates with patent gold clasps. Next thing to bridge work.

Miss Rutha Marshall and Florenee Taylor of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Katie Admire.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary Friday, September 20th.

Misses Nellie Gilchrist and Clara Trail, teachers in the Franklin schools, spent last Sunday in the city.

Miss Allie Trail, of Kennard, Ind., visited friends in the city last week. She returned home Monday.

Miss Lillie Nôil left Wednesday for Oxford, Ohio, in the interest of her society, the Daughters of Jerusalum.

—The best of talent will render the great spectacular production at Second Baptist church, October 3rd.

Major Taylor, the bicycle rider, is in New York, making arrangements to meet some of the "crack" riders of the East.

W. H. Brown and family were in the city a few days this week enroute from Louisville, Ky., to their home in Ft. Wayne.

—Watch these columns for the advertisement of the Herculean entertainment, which will be given in the near future.

Lawrence Lewis, of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting his mother on Bright street. He is the brother of Wm. M. Lewis.

—Two hundred Herculeans in evening dress will be visible among the audience at Second Baptist church October 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird, of Kokomo, Ind., spent last week in the city. The little son, Mack and daughter Blanche, accompanied them

—FOR SALE:—Sixty foot lot in Armstrong's Keystone Park. A splendid investment, inquire at 558 West Twenty-second street, North Indianapolis.

C. F. Shaffer, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., was in the city, attending the A. M. E Conference. Dr. Shaffer is secretary of the church extension society.

Rev Slaughter of Danville, Ky, will conduct services at Corinthian to-morrow, Services in afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by city pastors.

Mrs. C. S. Smith attended conference last week and was the guest of Mrs. Major Gardner.

Don't fail to attend the grand rally at the Ninth Presbyterian church to-morrow. Rev. Martin will preach at 11 a. m. and Dr. Carr at 3 p. m. All are invited to come and help this church as it is weak and struggling.

—Notice bills and read carefully The Freeman, then you can see for yourself what a choice selection of artists will be seen on the stage at Second Baptist church, October 3rd.

Miss Hattie L. Stevens of 191 Linden street, visited relatives in Jeffersonville and Louisville last week. She attended the G. A. R. encampment with her cousins, Miss Rutha and Daisy Coleman.

Mrs. Laura J. Alexander of 10 Quince street has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her brother Hiram Samples. Her daughters Laura and Fannie accompanied her.

—Don't forget the date, it is October 3rd, when the great Herculean Spectacular will be given at the Second Baptist church. This is the first production of its kind that has ever been produced in this city.

Wm Floyd entertained at dinner Monday Bishop and Mrs Wayman, Rev and Mrs Henderson, and Rev and Mrs Stewart.

Mesdames Estella Fisher, Ena Winn and Eliza Johnson were in Muncie Sunday.

S. H. Johnson, of Lawrence, Kan., was in the city last week.

E, D, Nickens of Cincinnati, O., was in the city Sunday,

Tom Scott of the Queen City, is visiting in the city,

Miss Emma Barnett has returned from a visit to Terre Haute and Brazil, Ind,

Mrs, Lida Hunter of Richmond, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs, John Beck returned home Wednesday.

T. S, Rector was the guest of his sister, Mrs, E, C, Reynolds this week He left for Denver, Col. on the 17th.

Miss Marilla Virginia Bradbury formerly of Jacksonville, Ill, will attend the Conservator of Music,

Mrs, Mattie Boyer formerly of Muncie, left for Sheridian, Wis,, to do evangelist work,

Odey Spiller an attache of the St. Louis, Mo, post-office, is visiting friends in the city,

Mrs, Joseph Lee of Cincinnati, O., was the guest of Mrs, Dent Sunday.

Y. W. Smith, inventor of Jumping Horses and wheelbarrows of Washington. D. C. was in the city this week,

—The Spectacular to be given Oct, 3rd, by the Herculean Club at Second Baptist church will be one of the most refined entertainments of the season, Hear John Tolliver in the latest songs of the day,

—Hear Mrs. Katherine Harper and Miss Maud Christy in the famous duet "Silent Night." Oct. 3rd, at Second Baptist church,

—Duretta Dixon, Mrs, Clarence Johnson, Mrs, Ft, Bazel, Will Williamson all in the Herculean Spectacular at Second Baptist church Oct, 3rd,

William J. Seymore, a student of the Straight University of New Orleans, is visiting in the city,

—Don't fail to attend the grandest event of the season at Second Baptist Church Thursday, Oct. 3rd,, given by the Herculean Republican Club, who is using ever effort to surpass all previous events, Some of the best local talent of the city has been secured,

—Music, dramatic reading, fine costumes at Second Baptist church Oct, 3rd,, by the Herculean Republican Club,

—Herculean Republican Club will be at the Second Baptist church Thursday Oct, 3rd, with all its splendor and magnificence, two hundred in evening dress don't miss it,

—Dawson's famous orchestra will furnish the music for the Spectacular given by the Herculean Republican Club at the Second Baptist church Oct, 3rd, Hear tnem,

—Be at the Second Baptist church Oct. 3rd,

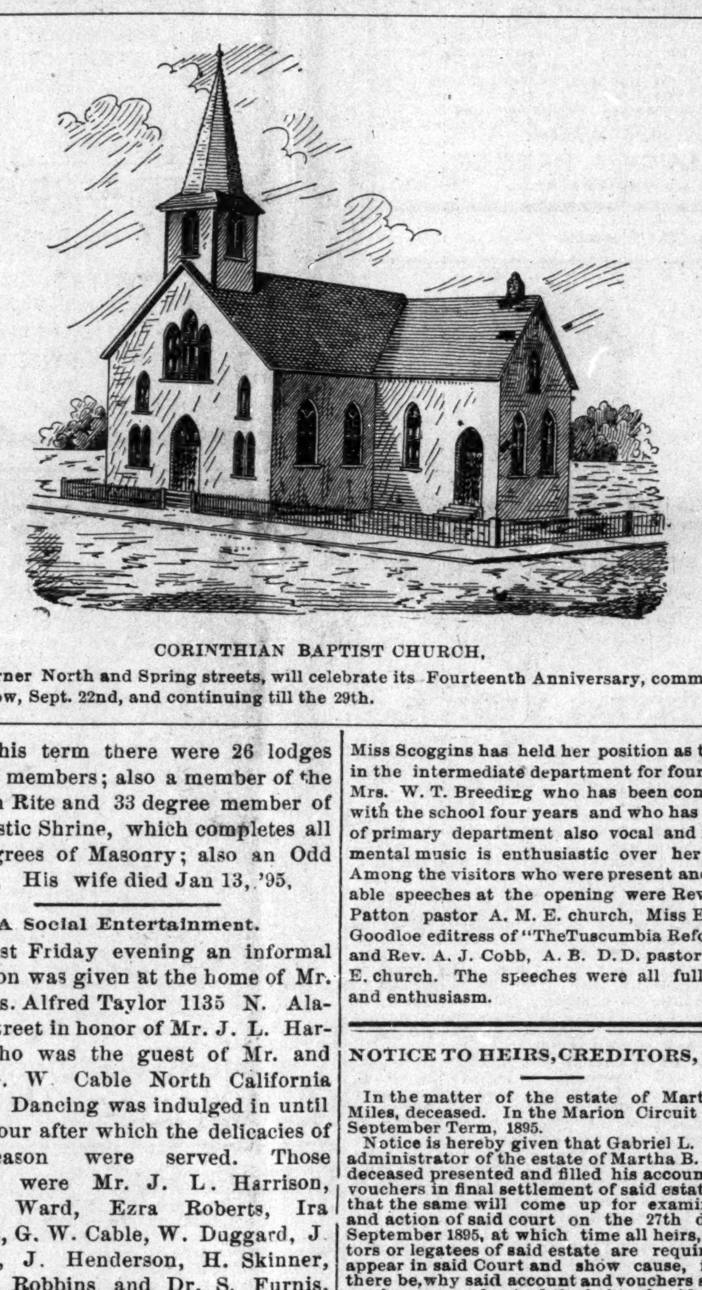
—The famous Spectacular at Second Baptist church Oct, 3rd,

—Two Hundred Herculeans in full dress at Second Baptist church Oct, 3rd

Magnificent splendor at the Second Baptist church Oct, 3rd,

A Splendid Career.

W T Floyd was born in Columbus, O, June 20, 1847; went East in '59 and returned in '60; learned the barbers' trade in '63 and then fired a locomotive engine on the Piqua railroad one year, and an engineer eight months. He came to Indianapolis in '65 and worked at the barbers' trade; married Miss Susie Walden in '68; his wife being a hair-dresser they worked together; started in business for himself with a five-chair shop and a cigar stand; lost it through unsuccessful business transactions; joined Bethel church in '75; was steward eighteen years and trustee for four years; joined the Masons in '65 and elected W M of Center Lodge No 1, F and A M, and was G M in '91; was G M of the State for three terms; found only 14 lodges and 447 members; at the end of his term there were 26 lodges and 900 members; also a member of the Scottish Rite and 33 degree member of the Mystic Shrine, which completes all the degrees of Masonry; also an Odd Fellow, His wife died Jan 13, '95,



CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH,

Corner North and Spring streets, will celebrate its Fourteenth Anniversary, commencing to-morrow, Sept. 22nd, and continuing till the 29th.

A Social Entertainment.

On last Friday evening an informal reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor 1135 N. Alabama street in honor of Mr. J. L. Harrison who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W Cable North California street. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour after which the delicacies of the season were served. Those present were Mr. J. L. Harrison, Joseph Ward, Ezra Roberts, Ira Roberts, G. W. Cable, W. Duggard, J. Bowers, J. Henderson, H. Skinner, Dr. W. Robbins and Dr. S. Furnis. Misses Catherine Baughman, Georgie Stevenson, Myrtle Hart, Lillie Hill, Willie Hart, Kittie Mann, Mon Howard, Maud Christy, D Donnell, Mrs. G. W. Cable, Mamie Brown.

Entertained the Distinguished.

Mr and Mrs V Saunders entertained the following visiting divines and their wives Friday at dinner at their beautiful home, 333 West North st., Bishop A W Wayman and wife, Bishop B W Arnett, Rev T W Henderson and wife, Drs W B Derrick, L J Coppin, J C Embry, W Johnson, J M Townsend, I M Burgan, and J M Mitchem.

Visitors to the Conference.

Mrs Sarah Hale and daughter Minnie Crawfordsville, Miss Cora Julius Mrs W O Pettiford and Mrs Weaver, Marion, and Henry James, Warsaw.

Home Seeker's Excursion.

Via Iron Mountain Route to all points in Arkansas, all points in Texas east of Pecos and to Lake Charles, La. This is the last of the season. One fare for round trip plus $2 00 Tickets good to return until May 13th. Stop over allowed going or returning. Pullman sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars from St. Louis to all principal points without change. For maps, rates and full information address,

COKE ALEXANDER,
District Passenger Agent,
7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis.

TAKE NOTICE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who has been in New York City for some weeks attending the McDowell Dress Designing School will soon finish the course in all its departments of dress designing, cutting and fitting a speciality. The school from which Mrs. Turner will finish is the finest in America and gives its pupils every advantage to get a thorough knowledge of all high class dress designing. On Mrs. Turner's return she will be pleased to have all persons call upon her who wish to be thoroughly satisfied with their dress making at reasonable prices.

A Book for Young Men.

Edward Bok, the editor of The Ladies' Home Journal, has written a book for young men called "Successward: A Young Man's Book for Young Men," which the Revells will publish in a fortnight The book aims to cover all the important phases of a young man's life: his business life, social life, his amusements, religous life, dress, his attitude toward women and the question of his marriage. This is Mr. Bok's first book.

Social Doings.

Temple. Texas, Special.

Mrs. J. M. Bellew has the leading boarding house in Temple. Little Essie Anderson is very sick. The Seven Star hall is very nice and reflects great credit on the society. Mrs. E. Woods has a nice little boy. We have in our city J. B. Jackson, of Sananglo. We wish him an enjoyable time while in our city. Mr. Pettigrew is one of our leading citizens. C. P. Coleman has moved in his new residence and is quite pleased. E. M. Drayton will move to his new home in a few days. W. D. Simpson reports his little boy, Eddie, better. Reed Grant claims he has the finest baby boy in town. The A. M. E. church is making great improvements. The new Baptist church is not behind the times. Mrs. A. Hall's baby is looking much better. The party over to Mrs. E. D. Woods last Saturday night was quite pleasant.

City School Opening.

Tuscumbia, Ala., Special.

The city public school of this town opened last Monday with the most brilliant out-look for years work of any heretofore. Long before the hour for school children and parents were seen wending their way to the school building. The school building is a commodious frame. The school is a graded institution, carrying eight grades and a high school course, under the principalship of Prof. W. T. Breeding, who has filled that position for seven years. He had just returned from a trip to Mobile, Ala., in time to open school. Miss Hattie H. Scoggins who had been spending the summer with parents in Kansas City Mo., came in on time. Miss Scoggins has held her position as teacher in the intermediate department for four years. Mrs. W. T. Breeding who has been connected with the school four years and who has charge of primary department also vocal and instrumental music is enthusiastic over her work. Among the visitors who were present and made able speeches at the opening were Rev. H. P. Patton pastor A. M. E. church, Miss Effie M. Goodloe editress of "The Tuscumbia Reformer" and Rev. A. J. Cobb, A. B. D. D. pastor C. M. E. church. The speeches were all full of fire and enthusiasm.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the matter of the estate of Martha B. Miles, deceased. In the Marion Circuit Court, September Term, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that Gabriel L. Jones administrator of the estate of Martha B. Miles, deceased presented and filled his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said court on the 27th day of September 1895, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also hereby required at the same time and placed aforesaid, to appear and make proof of their heirship.

GABRIEL L. JONES,
A. E. MANNING, Attorney.

Sept. 14-3wk.

REMOVAL SALE.
PAP'S Stores go to
226-228-230 West Washington street. The largest and finest store,
ON THE STREET.
Selling out now, Bargains in every Department.
PAP'S STORES,
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—GO TO—
MRS. JANE WHITE'S,
FOR FIRST-CLASS
BOARD AND LODGING
21-MEAL TICKET FOR $3.50.
182 Muskingum St., Indianapolis, Ind.

If You Want to Save Money,
On Every Purchase You Should go to
The GLOBE STORE,
170 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

Gents furnishings at half price.
Men's Working Shirts at 25c, 39c and 50c.
Men's Laundered Percale Shirts at 49c worth 75c.
Men's Best Laundred French Percale Negligee Shirts, sold everywhere at $1.25, our price 75 cents.
A White Laundered Shirt with colored bosom, a bargain at 98c our price 69c.
A Laundered Colored Shirt with collars and cuffs detached, worth $1.50 at 89c.
A Laundered White Shirt, worth 75c, our price 43c.
Men's Sweaters at 19c, 25c, and 49c, all colors—red, white, blue, black and green.
Boy's Sweaters from 15c up.
Men's Pants at 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
Bull-dog Jeans Pants, the strongest in the world for working men, every pair warranted not to rip, the $1.50 kind at $1.00.
Boy's suits from 65c up.
Remember if you want to save money go to the Globe Store where you can save 25c on every dollar.

GLOBE STORE,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 170 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

No Slacking up Yet.
In the great sale of the Spiegel-Thoms Furniture Stock. Here's what will bring to-day's Crowds:

10 patterns of Tables, all styles of woods and finishes; all go now at
$2 98 each.
Worth twice as much.
Fine quartered Oak Tables, with round shelves underneath, supported by brass bracks, for
$4.50 each
Five very fine solid Mahogany Tables, in four different patterns, Tables that sell for $20 and $25, go on sale at
$9.75 and $10 each
Library Tables, in Oak and Cherry, heavy turned legs, fine shelf, supported by fancy brass brackets; regular $18 Tables; on sale at
$9.50 each
A few more of those Extensian Tables left, both drop-leaf and extension styles, five-foot size, $1.98; six-foot size, $2.29; eight-foot size, $2.60.
Fine quartered Oak Hall Racks, finely polished: have large plate glass mirror, for
$8.98 each
40 three-pice Bedroom Suites, fine antique oak finish, with a 24x30 inch oval French plate mirror, for
$17.50 each
Ladies' Fine mahogany finish Writing Desks with French Plate mirror, worth $6, for $3.98 each.
PETTIS DRY GOODS COMPANY.

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BOARD OF TRADE.
CELEBRATED
NOW HAND MADE
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Office and saleroom, 52-54 Kentucky Ave
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For the Best Barber Work in the City. Mr Leonard Grafford in charge with a competent corps of Assistants, Pool and Billiard Rooms Attached.
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Everything always fresh, stylish and cheap. Call and see.
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... The Tailor
63 WEST MARKET STREET,
Is the only place in the city where clothes can be Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired for prices offered.
CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER.
You can furnish your own material, or I will, and guarantee a fit
H. REUWER
63 WEST MARKET STREET.

J. A. EHRENSPERGER'S
"Big 4" Shoe Store
188 WEST WASHINGTON ST.
Shoes at Rock Bottom Prices.
Courteous Treatment to All.

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REMOVED
From 69 to 127 Ind., Ave.
ALL WORK DONE BY HAND.

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SUCCESSORS TO R. R. MILES.
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IN MEN'S TAN SHOES.
25 cents off on every dollar makes them cheap. Don't delay.
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26 and 28 E. Wash. St.

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Is your chance to get
Good Photos
While the rates are down
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CALL AND SEE HIM.
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